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THIS ISSUE IN TWO SECTIONS

TASTING THE WATERS II

Tap water vs. bottled water—the startling results

COMPARABLE WORTH

Joan Walsh reports on the concept everybody likes — and nobody will stand up for.

THE LURE OF THE EAST

How East Bay cities are enticing SF's artists

THE SAN FRANCISCO BayGuardian

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from the Bay Guardian's cartoon contest
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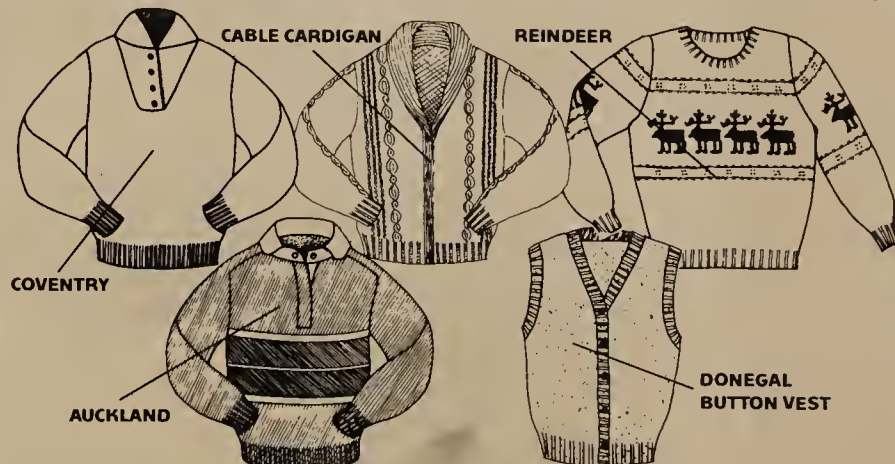
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IN THIS ISSUE:

They are two basic concepts for a just and
democratic society: equal pay for equal work
regardless of race or sex, and equal treatment under
the law regardless of wealth or political influence.

It's not hard to think of ways in which our society
has fallen short of those lofty goals. But it's somehow
especially irksome when the public officials responsible
for those failures are at the same time proclaiming
their support for the principles they are ignoring.

As detailed in Joan Walsh's news story on com-
parable worth and Tim Redmond's column on the
Wilkes Bashford Affair, in San Francisco in 1985 that
sort of double-talk is becoming a way of life. Despite
two overrides of her vetoes by the Board of Super-
visors, it appears that Mayor Feinstein will finally win
a victory — even if only a public relations one —
against comparable worth. Yet while she campaigns
for Proposition E, which seeks to repeal the city's
comparable worth program, Feinstein continues to
proclaim her support for the concept of pay equity. It's

a great idea, she seems to be saying, but not in my
backyard.

Early this year, District Attorney Arlo Smith and the
Criminal Grand Jury began investigating a \$1 million
back rent bill owed the city by clothier Wilkes
Bashford. Before long, the daily newspapers were
reporting allegations of drug use and complex plots
to destroy store records.

Now the investigation is winding down — and the
results are almost comical. No criminal charges have
been filed. The city is no closer to getting its money. In
fact, in the melee, everyone seems to have forgotten
about the \$1 million rent bill. Meanwhile, Smith has
relentlessly pursued the prosecution of L. Jack Block,
a civil grand juror. Block has been fined \$5,000,
although his only apparent crime was respect for his
promise to a confidential source.

Perhaps, as Redmond points out, Block's real
crime was that unlike everyone else involved in the
Bashford Affair, he wasn't rich or famous.

— Peter Wilson

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."
(Wilbur Storey, Statement of the aims of the Chicago Times, 1861)

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AUTO POPULATION
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Your traffic snarl writers (Tim Redmond and Gordy Slack, "Singing the Van Ness blues," Oct. 2) write all around the painfully apparent problem without confronting it: There are too many cars in the city (and other western urban areas world-wide). The solution: auto population control. Until that's achieved, expecting more than band-aid measures from traffic engineers is just so much wishful thinking.

— Darryl Skrabak
San Francisco

ALL THAT AND A
PERSON TOO

I like "Confessions of a Second-Chakra Addict" (Sept. 18). From the "... India, not New York" to "... in a male body than for a person in a female body." Even though I'm a neighbor, it seems, and many other similarities, I inhabit a drastically different world. Yet Ellen Trabilcy's brush follows a true line — I know it is, though I've never been there.

Being a man, when you are settled in solitude, is so easy. I'm sorry it's so fucked for a woman — or maybe just for women who have managed somehow to survive and still be people.

So, Bravo! I'm sorry I'm not sitting in a better seat to praise Ellen's work, but it brought me more delight and more laughs and more faith in writing than anything I've seen here.

— David Riggs
San Francisco

ON MUNYON'S RUN

Randy Munyon's article "From Here to Velocity: The Twin Peaks Sprint" (10/2/85) has me waiting for the fool that breaks the sound barrier in his Porsche on the corner of Burnett and Perego where I live (this is the cul-de-sac where "disasterous consequences" can occur). I've experienced enough earthquakes; I don't need my apartment building or my new RX-7 demolished.

Before the publication of this article I had already dodged "Flying Aces" both as a pedestrian and in my own car (try to back your car out of the garage on a curved street where objects come flying from nowhere down upon you as you helplessly straddle both lanes). This is a residential street, not the Grand Prix.

I admit that I, too, have that "fever" that overwhelms those of us who gain their "highs" behind a fast-reacting gas pedal and from a suspension that hugs every hairpin turn. One does not own a sports car to drive 35 mph all the time. Thank goodness Munyon had enough sense to warn the crazies out there that this "sport" is dangerous and illegal. I consider myself a ra-

tional, law-abiding adult but I must admit that at times my RX-7 overtakes my common sense and even I use Burnett as a speedway. I couldn't help but get that glazed-eyeball look when I read the article and envisioned trying out this speed demon course.

There is no doubt that what Munyon says is correct; this "course" is an exciting and challenging drag for any speed nut. However, it does contain obstacles not commonly found on race tracks — people and animals as well as buses and the '72 Buick driven by Aunt Ethel, that pulls out in front of you at 20 mph. If I, a conscientious, 98% level-headed citizen, am occasionally sucked into the "Twilight Zone" of powerful engines and egos, what of the real fanatics or the drinking, non-thinking teen who reads this article and tries out "Munyon's Run?" I hope I'm out with my beloved RX-7 on Van Ness or 19th Avenue where my chances of survival may be better. . . .

— Patricia DuMond
San Francisco

Very sporty, Randy Munyon ("From Here to Velocity . . .," Bay Guardian, 10/2)! I appreciated the disclaimer that tooling along on your "Twin Peaks Sprint" route "... is, in a word, insane . . ." But article and author still condone a license to speed.

I live on Corbett Avenue, near that school and some of those curves. A dyed-in-the-wool pedestrian, with a leg disability, I'm flooded with you foreign and domestic types, accelerating by, wheels screeching, laughing all the way. It isn't funny. It's dangerous, for all of us. If I can't see such motorists grounded, at least I can flip them the bird as they pass. Hope to catch you sometime, Randy, and your little car, too.

— David Pasko
San Francisco

SMOOTH MOVES

Congratulations to San Francisco Superintendent of Schools Carlos Cornejo, and his deputy superintendent, Tom Sammon, for working miracles in the first six weeks. Not only have they opened school smoothly, on time and with a teacher in every classroom, but they have successfully negotiated a contract with the city's 3,800 teachers, and another contract with the district's 700 school aides (paraprofessionals). They have also reorganized the district along the lines of the recent management audit. Furthermore, they have opened up lines of communication between parents and parents' groups that were unheard of under the Alioto administration. These accomplishments by new administrators are especially noteworthy when reviewing the Alioto record

of the past decade. Rarely, if ever, did school open smoothly, and some years several days late. It took an eleventh hour intervention of Mayor Feinstein in 1983 to avert a strike; and in 1979 we had a prolonged and devious teachers' strike. The new administration has shown it could do the job infinitely better. Congratulations, also, to Board of Education President, Myra Kopf and fellow commissioners Rosario Anaya, Libby Denebeim, and JoAnne Miller for affecting the change. In light of the above facts, my only question to the four members of the Board of Education is: What took you so long?

— Ronald E. Cole
San Francisco

CONDOLENCES

The recent death of Mayor Thomas Corcoran of Richmond was a tragic one inasmuch as he, the first elected Mayor, had only begun to get into his stride. For one thing, we, the New Richmond Associates, had been working with him on the redesigning of the core of downtown Richmond which was to include a 100 plus story highrise as the symbol of revived city. This brilliant plan, originally part of a conception of the late Jeremy Ets-Hokin for another site elsewhere, was enlarged when I succeeded him after his death to a new location in that East Bay city. Politics of the area were a consideration, and we sought the aid of Mayor Corcoran since he seemed to have the vision to be supportive of us. However, this factor appeared to continually plague us, bringing delays. Now, with his passing, the future of this conception would appear doubtful, but we are hopeful the new leadership will give thought to continuing his plan.

Finally, we extend our condolences to the family of the Mayor and the City of Richmond on the passing of this significant man from the Bay Area scene.

— Robert Downing-Olson
San Francisco

FOR THE RECORD:

In our Superlist #260, "Where to be a Volunteer Usher in Exchange for Viewing a Theater Performance" (Vol. 19 No. 51, Oct. 9, 1985) we omitted the **Paramount Theatre**: Thirty to sixty ushers to seat audience and pass out programs. Black or navy suit and tie, white shirt for men; knee-length black or navy skirt and sheer hose for women. No advance notice required, arrive one hour before performance and bring a small working flashlight. No ushers required for some special events. Contact: House manager, 2025 Broadway, Oakl., 893-2300 or 236-5580.

Living at Patty's place

B Y I V A N L A I

We moved into the house where they arrested Patty Hearst. We did not know it at the time, of course — not that it would have made much difference. Restored Victorians in sunny areas that fit into our shoestring budget are not exactly a dime a dozen. Then there were the animals. Everybody just loves pets, but nobody would rent to people who have them. All in all, we considered ourselves very fortunate when we hauled our trunks up the front porch steps.

One bright sunny morning, we saw a tall black man staring at our bay window from across the street.

"This is where they arrested Patty Hearst," he told us. We were bemused and at a loss for a proper response.

"Patty Hearst, ya know? Tania? The SLA? They were busted. Right here!" Our unexpected guest now jabbed an emphatic finger at our front door to better illustrate his point.

"Were you here at the time?" asked the wife, beginning to sound fascinated.

"Nope, but I sure heard all about it though." He grinned as we all shook hands. He turned out to be one of the neighbors. "It sure was something! Right here in this house." He grinned again, just like a proud ten-year-old in front of his brand new bike. "You all will like this place, 'cus it sure is something."

The little historical trivia about our new house travelled fast among our tiny circle of friends and relatives. The wife has been keeping busy.

"It's absolutely great!" cried our Jewish godmother back in New York. "But is it rent controlled?"

Albert, our only big wheel friend in the recording industry, said that our place is "Hot!"

"In a few years, it will be more than Hot. It will be Legendary." Like most big wheels who make a living in negotiating permissible artistic control on record covers, Albert is a concise man when dealing with adjectives.

Family members took the news with less enthusiasm. My mother, a long-time resident of sunny Miami and a professional worrier, expressed her concern over the phone: "It just sounds so dangerous."

"Mom, that was ten years ago," I explained.

"Sure, but what if they come back?"

"They can't. The SLA members were either wiped out in the police raid down in L.A. or arrested later. They are all in jail now."

"What about parole? Your mother is no nitwit. We watch TV down here too, you know. We know that you've got all kinds of nut cases and mass murderers out in California. Just last night, I saw on the news that now you've got men marrying each other in San Francisco. Men! And in a church! Next thing you know they will do it in a synagogue."

I spent the next ten minutes trying to disprove her

theory of the new conspiracy between the gays and the Islamic terrorists to take over the Free World and outlaw Friday night bingo.

"It is pure nonsense. Islam and homosexuality do not mix."

"Well" — Mom sounded disappointed — "all the same, I wouldn't open any strange package in the mail if I were you."

★ ★ ★

The neighbors began to warm up to us after a few days. No welcome wagon, mind you, but the lady next door offered us a kitten from her cat's latest litter.



GUARDIAN GRAPHIC BY LESLIE LERNER

Everybody is all smiles, and from time to time, we would hear the reciting of the little notoriety of our house.

The house, now freshly painted, probably resembles nothing of the final stronghold of the SLA. The neighborhood has also acquired a new look. The old-timers, those veterans of the transient Sixties, are all but gone, and the new kids on the block — the children of the Seventies and Eighties — have brought with them a new look, a new spirit and a new era. Time has not stood still around these parts. It moves on, just as America has moved on.

In the past decade, a whole new generation has grown up, a generation that has learnt about Vietnam not from the steps of

Kent State, but from old newsreels and new flashy Hollywood productions. We no longer make music in the streets, we watch it on video, in the comforts of our home. Everything must evolve, I guess. The Flower Generation evolved to the Me Generation of the Seventies, and now the Me Generation is marching boldly into the Eighties with its collective ego and evolving into the Pepsi Generation. Maybe Tania and the SLA would be a good name for a new rival to Katrina and the Waves.

★ ★ ★

"We are living in the house where they arrested Patty Hearst," we continue to tell our friends. Lately, however, we have been adding to it, "and we really like the place."

True, despite the new paint job and recent renovation, the house still shows its age; a crack on the closet wall, a broken doorstep or two, temperamental plumbing . . . but somehow we have developed a genuine liking for our new home. Maybe we just don't know any better. New Yorkers are more used to living in closet-sized, semi-obscure rat traps that cost half of their monthly paychecks. Maybe it is the panoramic view we have of the downtown skyline (if you don't mind standing on tiptoe). And maybe, just maybe, it is because the house has somewhat of an interesting past, a little bit of history, a gentle reminder of a time when some of us were coming of age.

★ ★ ★

All the same, I am still keeping a keen eye out for any suspicious package in the mail.

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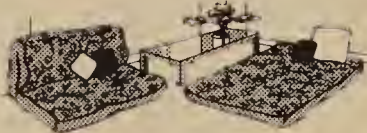
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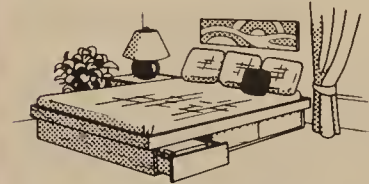
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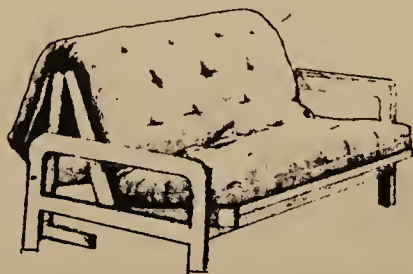
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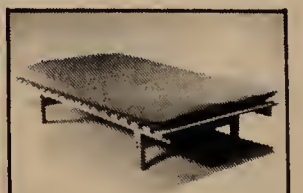
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Finally, a chance to reform the Peralta College Board

□ The fate of the scandal- and deficit-ridden Peralta Community College District may be decided Nov. 5th by a few hundred East Bay residents.

As few as 5% of the 58,548 registered voters in Peralta District Six are expected to go to the polls to choose a new member of the district's governing board in a three-person race that is the only item on the ballot in Berkeley, Oakland and Albany.

The election was called to replace Curtis Aller, a long-time member of the Peralta board, who died in May. It pits Susan Duncan, an educator who is backed by Berkeley Citizens Action, the progressive organization whose members control the Berkeley City Council, and Assemblyman Tom Bates — as well as by conservative Oakland City Councilmember Dick Spees — against Alfred Simmons, whose supporters include Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson and Assemblyman Elihu Harris. The third candidate, Manuel Cabello, claims little political background and a "non-political, non-partisan" campaign. He has no formal endorsements from local politicians, although he says it was Aller — an "old friend" — who first encouraged him to run for the board several years ago.

Chancellor criticised

The Peralta District serves 29,000 students at Merritt, Laney and Vista colleges, and the seven-member board oversees an annual budget of \$45 million.

In recent years, the agency has been beset with budget problems and mired in charges of mismanagement, corruption and top-heavy administration. Critics blame the administration of Chancellor Donald Godbold for such problems as a budget deficit that may reach \$4.5 million in 1985, a one-third drop in black enrollment since 1981 and teacher salaries that are ranked 68th out of 71 community college districts in the state (compared to administration salaries that rank third).

For most of the past 15 years, four of the seven board members have served without serious challenge. For years, the four — Aller, John Anderson, Booker Jackson and Constance Ormand — ran as a slate, resisting efforts to impose district elections and, more recently, to move the Peralta elections from April to November. They have consistently stood behind Godbold and shrugged off charges that he awards political supporters by creating high-paying jobs while allowing the quality of instruction to decline.

But the power of the incumbent slate has been declining slowly over the past two years as progressive challengers have begun to get a foothold on the board. In 1983, a popular vote forced the board to accept district elections (although the incumbents drew their own district lines). In November 1984, Darrell Carter, a UC Berkeley professor backed by Bates and Ron Dellums, won a special election to fill the seat of Ken Hoh, who died earlier that year. And in April 1985, Harley White, a Carter ally, won election from District Three.

Now, control of the current board is up for grabs in the upcoming election. The election of one more solid progressive leader "could certainly tip the scales," Carter, who has endorsed Duncan, told the Bay Guardian.

Candidates' views

Duncan, a retired teacher, said she agrees that the board is in a state of political limbo. "They seem to be able to agree on adjournment," she noted. "I think that's about all." She said she wants to establish procedures and standards for a formal job evaluation of Godbold and other top administrators and to try to put more resources into programs for high school dropouts and other non-traditional students.

Simmons did not return Bay Guardian phone calls.

Cabello, who runs an international student exchange program, said he sees himself as a moderating influence. "There's a battle going on for control of the board," he said. "I'm interested in finding ways to insulate the school from that sort of political fighting." He said he thinks the administration ought to be given more of a free hand to carry out educational policies.

Right now, observers agree, the outcome of the election is almost impossible to predict. "We're talking about a district that runs from Albany, along the Berkeley Hills and into the Oakland Hills," Bruce Goddard, an aide to Bates, explained. "It's a strange hodgepodge of voters, and the turnout may be less than 5%. With three candidates, 1,200 votes could win the election — the whole thing could hinge on a few hundred voters."

— Tim Redmond

AIDS drug testing goes underground

□ Frustrated by what it calls the excessively slow pace of current AIDS drug trials, a group of San Francisco AIDS and AIDS Related Complex patients is laying the groundwork for an unsanctioned study involving drugs not yet approved for treating the disease.

According to Richard Rector of the San Francisco chapter of People With AIDS, the trial is being designed with the assistance of Bay Area health professionals, including some physicians and a clinical researcher.

"Our goal," says Rector, who is himself an ARC patient, "is to provide both AIDS and ARC patients with a treatment option while at the same time gathering meaningful scientific data. There are hundreds of patients pursuing all sorts of different therapies, from Vitamin C to isoprinosine, and nobody's collecting any data."

The two drugs the trial will monitor are Ribavirin, an anti-viral agent believed by some to prevent the AIDS virus from multiplying, and isoprinosine, an immune-stimulating drug. Neither is available to AIDS patients in the United States but both can be purchased over-the-counter in Mexico. According to Rector, the government at one time sought to ban the drugs from entering the United States but now allows people to bring them in for personal use only.

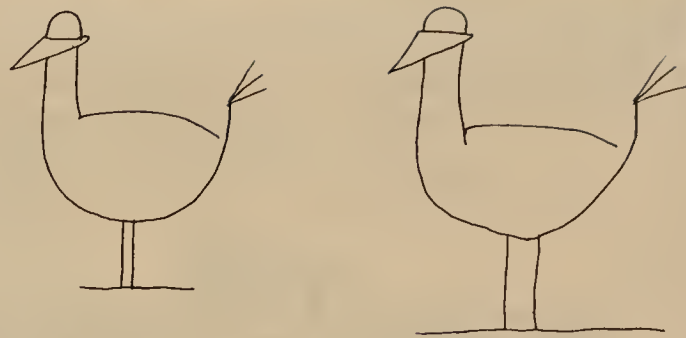
Patients supply drugs

Patients who want to participate in the trial will have to acquire the drugs on their own. They will then be asked to follow a set treatment period and to agree to have certain tests done prior to and during therapy.

Following baseline blood and urine studies, Rector says, participants will begin daily oral therapy with the two drugs — with ten days of therapy, followed by five days off the medication, then five days on and five days off for a year.

For some AIDS researchers, such underground trials — no matter how well-designed —

NUTZLE



CHICKEN THIEVES

Nutzle

could pose serious problems. Dr. Marcus A. Conant, professor of dermatology at UC San Francisco and chairman of the state's AIDS Task Force, worries that unsanctioned trials of untested drugs might not only harm patients but also eliminate some options.

Conant considers that without the informed consent process built into all sanctioned trials, some patients may not be aware that taking a drug like an anti-viral agent may preclude their enrollment in another trial at some future date.

"This isn't punitive," he notes. "There are just some trials that may require that patients haven't been treated with another anti-viral drug for some specified period of time."

Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and an infectious disease specialist, shares many of Conant's concerns. In addition, he emphasizes that it is extremely unlikely underground trials would produce any meaningful data.

"Unless they have the proper control and laboratory backup, including the ability to do viral cultures," Hirsch maintains, "the net effect from their well-motivated effort may be to impede rather than facilitate our gathering of scientific data."

Rector agrees that not being able to obtain viral cultures could be a significant stumbling block. But, he adds, his group plans to obtain all of the other laboratory tests currently used

in AIDS drug trials. Moreover, he believes that within the next six months the technology may be available for conducting such tests outside of research centers.

Were the federal government moving ahead more quickly with large-scale clinical trials, Rector emphasizes, there would be no need for the study in the first place.

There also appears to be a need for the federal government to establish a clearing house that would let researchers know what trials are underway. Both Conant and Hirsch acknowledge that in some cases they learn about new trials only from patients.

Such a system may be forthcoming. "I have heard from people at the National Institute for Health that they are trying to implement a system that would make that kind of information more readily available," Hirsch comments.

In the meantime, Rector says that unless the federal government acts soon to speed up and better coordinate AIDS drug trials, his group plans to begin its unsanctioned trial sometime within the next several months.

"There are two new cases of AIDS diagnosed and at least one AIDS-related death every day in San Francisco alone," Rector points out. "So I don't think we can afford to wait much longer before taking action."

— Barry Vinocur
Pacific News Service

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POLITICAL ALERTS

(OF FOOD STAMP FEES AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPONENTS)

Fees for Food Stamps? It's bad enough that eligibility for food stamps has been drastically reduced these past four years as the war on poverty has been changed to the war on the poor. But according to the folks who run the UN Plaza Farmer's Market, banks are beginning to charge grocery markets a service fee when they redeem food stamps. "The banks we dealt with stated the fee per coupon was needed for administrative expenses to number and count the coupon totals," says Bernard Averbuch, a director of the Farmer's Market. "But when our office took over the numbering and processing of the coupons, the banks still insisted on charging a service fee."

The Farmer's Market, which provides truck-farm produce on Sundays to a clientele that predominantly resides in the city's Tenderloin district, was recently hit with a \$250 fee to redeem \$25,000 in food stamps. Farmer's Market Manager Mantundu Makalani contends the fee is unfair because when the banks turn in the food stamp coupons to the Federal Reserve Bank for credit, they are not charged any service fee. Averbuch and Makalani suggest the redemption fees discourage markets and businesses from accepting food stamps.

They aren't the only ones who feel that way: Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) has introduced an amendment to the 1985 Farm Aid Appropriation Bill, HR 2100, that would outlaw food stamp redemption fees. The measure passed the House last week and is now before the Senate. Averbuch and Makalani are coordinating local lobbying

efforts on the bill. Info: 362-2500, 885-2001.

Goose eggs on the Chamber's scoreboard: Political Alerts presents the first annual Golden Goose Egg Award for meritorious public service to the 19 state legislators who completely failed the California Chamber of Commerce's 1985 legislative report card. The report compared lawmakers' votes with Chamber positions. In 1985, the Chamber opposed comparable worth, South African divestment, posting of pesticide warnings on recently sprayed fields and raising unemployment benefits. Receiving zero scores for voting against the Chamber on every single key position were Assembly Members Art Agnos, Richard Alatorre, Elihu Harris, Tom Hayden, Teresa Hughes, Phillip Isenberg, Johan Klehs, Burt Margolin, Gloria Molina, Gwen Moore, Jack O'Connell, Mike Roos, Sally Tanner and Maxine Waters; and State Senators Nicolas Petris, Herschel Rosenthal, Art Torres and Diane Watson. Congratulations to the above-named recipients may be addressed to them at State Capitol, Sacramento 95814.

A Call for Coffee Brigadistas: North American brigades for Nicaragua's November coffee harvest are being organized to work with the Christian Youth Movement and the Sandinista Youth. In addition to helping with the harvest, brigade members get an excellent opportunity to learn first-hand about the "new" Nicaragua. Info: 848-7400.

Short Takes: Thursday/17 — Buddies, the highly acclaimed

new film about an AIDS patient, has its East Bay premiere in a benefit for the Pacific Center AIDS project and Mobilization Against AIDS. 7 and 9:15 pm, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, 2519 Telegraph, Berk. \$5. Info: 548-2519. Also screens same times, Fri/18.... "Circle Pacific's" delegation for a nuclear-free Australasia continues its tour of the Bay Area. Muriel Morrison, vice-president of the New Zealand Foundation for Peace Studies, speaks in an event sponsored by the Montclair-Greater Oakland Democratic Club. 7:30 pm, Lakeview School auditorium, Grand at Lake Park, Oakl. Donation requested. Info: 654-4983. . . . **Sunday/20** —

Tale Spinners presents the musical *Working*, based on the book of the same name by Studs Terkel. **Walter Johnson**, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council, leads an after-play discussion on "Working and Unemployment in the Bay Area Today." (Discussions of various aspects of work will follow Sunday matinee performances through Nov. 24th.) 2 pm, San Francisco Repertory Theatre, 4147 19th St., SF. \$8; \$5 union members. Info: 776-8477. . . . **Tuesday/22** — "Artificial Intelligence: An Ideology for the Information Society" is the title of a forum with San Jose State electrical engineering Prof. Jack Kurzweil that will critique from a Marxist view claims that computers can replicate human capabilities. 7:30 pm, Evans Hall (just north of Campanile), room 10, UC Berkeley, Berk. \$2. Info: 863-6968.

— Charles Heimler

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The comparable worth conundrum

Mayor Dianne Feinstein's attempt to repeal the city's pay equity

package illustrates a growing political dilemma: Politicians around the country endorse the concept, but won't spend the money to implement it.

BY JOAN WALSH

On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, in an election billed as a shoulder-shruger, the City of San Francisco is expected to go on record opposing a concept that almost every politician and labor leader in the city claims to support. Political observers predict that as few as one-third of the registered voters, many of them from the city's most conservative districts, will go to the polls. And campaign strategists on both sides of the issue agree a majority of those voters are almost certain to approve Mayor Dianne Feinstein's Proposition E, an attempt to undo the Board of Supervisors' "comparable worth" agreement with city employees.

Feinstein's arguments are designed to appeal to fiscal "prudence" and common sense. She has blamed "comparable worth" for the city's large budget deficit, and she is counting on the tendency of conservative voters to rebuke local public employee unions. Also, since the initiative equates comparable worth with a \$5-a-day "meal allowance" for 7,000 city workers, some voters will probably reject as a matter of common sense what seems a far-fetched salary scheme.

But in practical terms, Prop. E will accomplish almost nothing. The mayor's measure, city observers agree, probably can't void the union contract that established a comparable worth fund for underpaid women and minority workers, so its passage will have no effect on next year's projected budget deficit. And the "meal allowance" ordinance that it seeks to repeal already has been rescinded by the Board of Supervisors.

The legal battle: Shades of *Roe v. Wade*

Like abortion rights activists 15 years ago, leaders of the comparable worth movement are winning some of their most important victories — and facing their most determined opposition — not before legislative bodies but in the courts.

The decision last month by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overturning the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees 1983 comparable worth victory against the state of Washington was seen as a bitter blow to the pay equity movement. The 1983 decision had been viewed as a crucial, ground-breaking victory. But even as some legal analysts were predicting that AFSCME's reversal could doom future comparable worth litigation, a federal judge in San Francisco gave the go-ahead for a sex-based wage discrimination case against the state of California, brought by the State Employees Association.

And as feminist lawyers analyze the two decisions and debate future action on comparable worth, AFSCME's victory is beginning to seem as avant-garde politically as the Supreme Court's 1973

Roe v. Wade decision was in the abortion realm. Both decisions certainly advanced the goals of the women's rights movement, but also served to galvanize its opposition.

At issue in the two landmark comparable worth cases is not so much the existence of wage differentials but rather the intention of the employers who set those standards. In AFSCME's 1983 victory, Federal District Judge Jack Tanner's decision found "overwhelming" evidence that "intentional, pervasive" discrimination by the state of Washington had caused jobs held mostly by women to be paid an average of 20% less than jobs held by men. Backed by a 1981 Ninth Circuit ruling that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prevented sex-based wage discrimination even in non-identical jobs, Tanner found Washington guilty and ordered a \$400 million back pay award to 15,500 state employees.

However, the appeals panel last month found that when the state deliberately set wages in female job classifications below rates paid for comparable jobs done by men — which the

state acknowledged — it wasn't practicing sex discrimination but following the dictates of the labor market. "The State did not create the market disparity," the panel found. "Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise."

AFSCME is appealing the decision, arguing that the original trial never examined whether Washington's wage scales actually matched the market's. "One question is: Do you consider the market a legal defense?" said attorney Winn Newman, the comparable worth specialist who is handling both the AFSCME and CSEA cases. "We don't — Judge Tanner considered it a pretext. But assuming it is, then the state has to present evidence to show it followed the market. We think the evidence shows they ignored the market."

In the CSEA case, Federal District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled that the AFSCME decision didn't "foreclose" legal efforts to prove that "intentional" discrimination against women workers resulted in paying them less money than men in comparable positions received. "While the plaintiffs may have a difficult time establishing intent," Patel wrote, "they have made sufficient allegations to enable them to try."

Labor attorneys say

Patel's decision dispelled some of the legal gloom the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals' AFSCME decision cast over comparable worth lawsuits. "All the Court of Appeals said is that the facts as they found them didn't show that wage disparities resulted from discrimination," said Newman. "Judge Patel said [CSEA] has the right to show disparities did result from discrimination."

Standing up to Duke

CSEA's lawsuit followed three years of wrangling with state officials over how to implement a comparable worth plan. Back in 1981, a state statute mandated that employees' salaries be set on the basis of "comparability" of work, paying comparable wages for jobs involving similar skill, effort and working conditions. In subsequent annual reports to the Legislature, state researchers concluded that female-dominated job classifications were undervalued compared to male-dominated sectors, and that the disparity couldn't be explained by anything but the concept that "men's work is worth more."

Last year the state Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$77 million to begin boosting wages in those female-dominated sectors, but Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed the measure. CSEA followed his veto with

its lawsuit. This year the Legislature again appropriated comparable worth funds, but Deukmejian once again vetoed them.

In giving CSEA a green light to continue its suit, Patel used the AFSCME decision to urge the union to pay special attention to proving that "intentional" discrimination caused the wage disparities. It may be that the AFSCME reversal's real impact on national comparable worth efforts will be to better define the terms of the debate over what constitutes "intentional" discrimination.

In the CSEA lawsuit, "We intend to show that the state did not rely on the market," explained Pat Campbell, a CSEA attorney. She declined to outline the union's evidence to that end, since the case is still in discovery, but predicted that "interesting developments" in the market-based defense will come out of the CSEA suit. Newman pointed out that Patel's ruling stressed that Title VII prohibits sex-based wage discrimination "even though wage rates may have had their antecedents in market rates."

Courtroom politics?

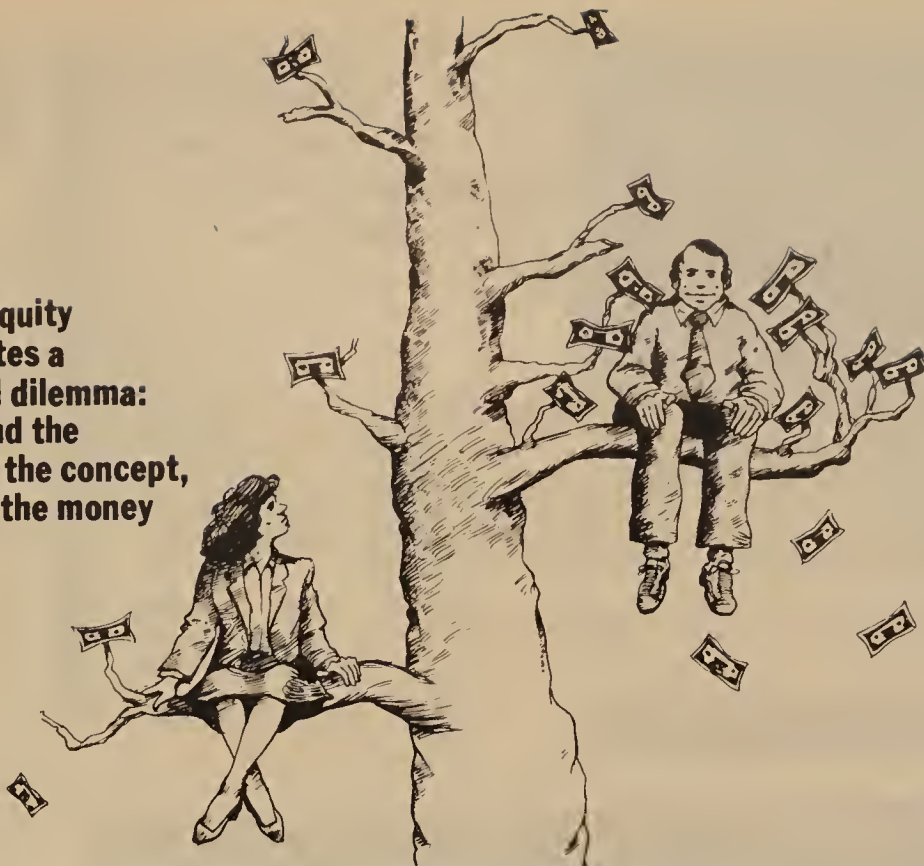
Yet the Ninth Circuit's emphasis on the market's sanctity in wage determination is the courtroom echo of the ideological struggle the right

one can favor pay equity at the same time as opposing spending the money necessary to achieve it. Opponents of the measure are annoyed and frustrated by the mayor's contradictory position, but up to now, they have been hard put to build an effective campaign against it. With the election less than three weeks away, opponents of Prop. E all say they expect it to pass.

Unusually united supervisors

The city's comparable worth drama began last year, when supervisors started examining pay inequities between jobs traditionally held by women and minorities and those held mostly by men. In San Francisco, the supervisors were unusually united in their commitment to narrow the wage gaps between city workers. But they faced limits imposed by the City Charter, which requires that city salaries be set on the basis of a prevailing wage survey of what those jobs pay in other cities. That ruled out up-front raises to job classifications deemed underpaid.

continued page 11



GUARDIAN GRAPHIC BY TOM MURRAY

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UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED COMMENTARY AND OPINION BY TIM REDMOND

Chopping Block

If you're looking for a sad commentary on the state of San Francisco, October 1985, forget the budget deficit and consider the strange case of the prosecution of L. Jack Block.

Block isn't a criminal. He was, until recently, the foreman of the Civil Grand Jury. But he had the misfortune to get himself entangled in the notorious Wilkes Bashford Affair, and, since he seems to be the only principal player who wasn't famous, powerful or rich, the entire mess has come down on his head.

It's a farce that could only happen in San Francisco: The district attorney is acting like Colonel Bat Guano, the daily newspapers are fighting tooth and nail to become Lord High Vicar of the Virginia Anti-Sex League, the guilty parties are all getting off scott free . . . and poor Mr. Block has just been hit with a \$5,000 fine.

For those who don't remember *Dr. Strangelove*, Colonel Bat Guano is the patron saint of misplaced priorities. He was the Marine who tried to prevent the British attaché from phoning the White House with the secret code that would save the world from nuclear devastation. You see, the pay phone wouldn't work without a dime, and the only dimes around were inside a nearby Coke machine. And the colonel wouldn't use even one round of his massive ammunition supply to blast the lock off the machine. Doomsday or no doomsday, Bat Guano said, that machine was private property — "and if you destroy it, you're going to have to answer to the Coca Cola Company."

If the colonel were in charge of the San Francisco district attorney's office, he'd be doing just what D.A. Arlo Smith is doing — spraying the walls, floor and ceiling with heavy artillery, while the target stands next to him, unscathed.

The Virginia Anti-Sex League (of course) is a branch of Ladies Against Women (LAW) — the folks who chant, "Mommies, mommies, don't be commies/Stay at home and fold pajammies."

And the daily papers? They're gushing forth with sensational outrage at unsubstantiated rumors of events that may or may not have occurred — and that, either way, shouldn't make a bit of difference to anyone.

The Civil Grand Jury is made up of more-or-less-ordinary San Franciscans, chosen from the regular local jury lists. A new panel is convened each year; its task is to investigate and report on the workings of city agencies and departments.

The Civil Grand Jury doesn't make criminal indictments. It looks for waste, inefficiency, mismanagement and bureaucratic sloth in the operations of city government. In a sense, the Civil Grand Jury does what a local newspaper is supposed to do: it plays the watchdog. This year, Block and his fellow jurors were checking up on the city's role in allowing Wilkes Bashford to run up a huge back rent bill on the space he rents from the city-owned Uptown Parking Corp.

Somewhere in the course of that investigation, a source familiar with the inner workings of Bashford's store came to Block with some information. The source was ready to talk, but only if Block would promise not to reveal whence the information came.

Newspaper reporters face that situation all the time. Sources come forward to offer valuable information, but only on the condition that they not be identified. Often, reporters accept those terms. Sometimes, the results are monumental; sometimes, it turns out to have been a terrible mistake. In California, though, reporters are protected from the sorts of consequences that Block has to face. The California Constitution states quite clearly that no reporter can be jailed for refusing to snitch on a source. Likewise, in many cases doctors, lawyers and clergymen have been given the legal right to protect information told to them in confidence — even when that information is crucial to a criminal

prosecution. The reasoning behind these "shield" laws is based on the idea that the public has an abiding interest in protecting certain confidential relationships — an interest that outweighs the importance of the criminal prosecution.

That protection, though, doesn't apply to the foreman of a Civil Grand Jury. The state Supreme Court upheld a lower court order demanding that Block turn over to the D.A.'s office and the Criminal Grand Jury the name of his Bashford source — and when he continued to refuse, Superior Court Judge Jack Berman fined him \$5,000.

Given the legal realities, Block may have made a mistake in accepting the confidential information. On the other hand, though, there is certainly a credible argument to be made in favor of Block's position — that the Civil Grand Jury can't do its job unless it has the right to protect the identity of its sources. Law or no law, Arlo Smith could have accepted that position as a matter of principle and of public policy, and decided not to pursue contempt of court charges against Block.

Smith told me he agrees that, in theory, there might be some valid public interest in letting Block keep his source to himself. In this case, though, he said his position was absolutely clear: the information Block was withholding was so crucial to the Bashford investigation that it outweighed any other possible considerations. The courts, he said, agreed with him.

The rest of us may never know for sure exactly what Block knew — or said he knew. The transcripts of Block's interview with Assistant D.A. John Carbone, at which the grand juror apparently repeated the informant's allegations, are sealed by court order.

But by now, most of the allegations have leaked out — in bits and pieces that are not entirely consistent — and when you compare that information with the official public statements, the whole affair starts to look very, very strange.

The issue at hand here is — or ought to be — the million bucks or so Bashford owes the city in back rent. When Smith began investigating the matter, though, a problem arose. You see, there's no specific criminal statute that applies to non-payment of rent. Back rent generally is a civil affair — and in this case, a political one. So Smith told me he had to start looking at "other possible ways" of pressing criminal charges.

Just as the investigation was starting to falter, along came Jack Block with a new series of allegations, some of which, it seems, involved criminal activity in Bashford's store. Somebody involved in the case told Chronicle Reporter Dave Farrell that Block's allegations involved cocaine use by low-level employees at Bashford's store; the Chron ran it as the lead story on the front page.

What did the alleged cocaine use have to do with the back rent issue? Nothing at all — at least as far as the Chron story was concerned. Farrell said nothing to suggest that Bashford was involved in the alleged drug use, or that he was putting the City's rent money into coke deals. Why, then, was Block's information so important? Why did it justify threatening the guy with a jail sentence and fining him \$5,000? Pay close attention to what happened next.

Several days after Block talked to Carbone (and Farrell broke the cocaine story), a new round of allegations appeared in the papers. This time, sources were quoted saying that Block had told Carbone about a secret plan to destroy Bashford's records through arson.

Suddenly, Smith had plenty of reason to investigate Bashford and his employees. And he had good reason to demand that Block identify the informant. Cocaine snorting was small potatoes; destruction of records is serious business.

But that's not the end of the story. Block didn't acquiesce to the court order; instead, he filed a confidential affidavit with Judge Berman in which, according to Smith, he

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continued from previous page
alleged that "certain conversations between him and Carbone didn't take place." Smith says those claims were absurd. Berman, it seems, wasn't so sure. After reading Block's affidavit and Carbone's response — both of which are also sealed by court order — Berman ordered Smith to remove Carbone from the case, saying he wanted to avoid even the "appearance" of impropriety. The next day, Thursday, Oct. 10th, Smith announced he may drop the Bashford inquiry altogether.

And there's more. On the very next day, Herb Caen reported that he had obtained a copy of the sealed affidavits. The documents he described were fascinating — lots of charges of Bashford and Willie Brown engaging in "narcotics trafficking" and of "Bashford's records being systematically destroyed to conceal this fact." Those allegations, the documents suggest, all came from Carbone; Block denied ever making them. Nobody bothered to explain why Bashford and Brown would have kept written records of their alleged coke deals, of course. But more important, nobody ever explained what any of this had to do with the million dollars Bashford owes the city in back rent.

What's going on here? What was this prosecution all about? And why is it about to end with the million bucks all but forgotten — and this poor grand juror out \$5,000?

That's a good question — maybe the Civil Grand Jury ought to take it up next year, as part of an investigation into the district attorney's office. The jurors could start by asking why Smith, who has never once taken on a powerful political figure in this city and who has dropped several inquiries involving clients of one Willie L. Brown Jr., suddenly decided to leap into a rent dispute that legally is

probably a civil matter between the city and its tenant and that involves one of Brown's best friends. And they might ask why, having entered that investigation, Smith allowed it to go down the tubes with no results at all — save a contempt citation for the only player who had no real political clout.

Then the grand jurors might ask the obvious question: Why is a guy with a million dollar back rent bill still a tenant of the city — and why has the city been totally unable to collect the money?

★ ★ ★

While we're at it, I've got a larger question: Why did the Chronicle and Examiner makes such a huge fuss when they learned that Smith was investigating cocaine use by low-level employees in Bashford's store? Is that front page news? In San Francisco? If it is, let's really pin this thing down. How many daily newspaper reporters in San Francisco have done cocaine in the past 12 months? How many members of the district attorney's staff? Do they smoke pot? How about borrowing a Valium or two from a friend's medicine cabinet?

Do we have grounds here for a full-scale criminal investigation? Is that a trend anybody in the media — or, for that matter, the D.A.'s office — really wants to encourage?

I'm afraid this may be a dangerous precedent. If Smith and the daily papers want to purge the city of its drug users, they have a big job ahead of them. A lot of resources will have to be diverted from other areas. You never know — with all the watchdogs searching for dope, criminals may go back to safer pursuits. Maybe they'll even take to robbing vending machines. If that happens, Mr. Smith, you're going to have to answer to the Coca Cola Company. ■

PROP. E

continued from page 9

The temporary answer to the impasse was the ill-starred "meal allowance" plan, which would have granted a \$5-dollar-a-day meal stipend as a "job benefit" to employees paid less than \$26,000 a year. It was proposed by Civil Service General Manager John Walsh, and the supervisors adopted it in March. But recognizing legal uncertainties about the plan, the board included a clause in the Salary Stabilization Ordinance that set aside the \$8.8 million the meal allowance was projected to cost in a reserve fund, should the meal plan be ruled illegal. It was, Feinstein vetoed the ordinance, and the supervisors responded with Veto Override Number One.

Meanwhile, Local 790, which had tried to put comparable worth on the bargaining table last year, succeeded in getting the reserve fund written into a Memorandum of Understanding with the city, providing that the money would be spent when a legal way of doing so was devised. The agreement set aside \$8.8 million for 1985-86 and \$18.9 million for 1986-87; increased Social Security payments bring the two-year total to \$30 million. Feinstein vetoed the agreement between the supervisors' labor negotiator and the union in August, provoking Veto Override Number Two.

Voiding power questioned

Twice rebuked, Feinstein went to the voters with Prop. E. And though the proposition's impact is now judged to be negligible, at the time of its proposal Feinstein and her supporters believed it had the power to void the union agreement and cancel the comparable worth reserve fund. City Controller John Farrell initial-

continued page 14

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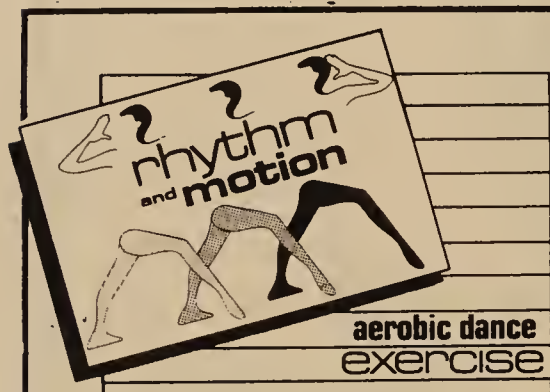
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PROP. E

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ly ruled that, if passed, the ballot measure would eliminate the fund.

However, as outlined in the Sept. 10th edition of *The Pettit Report*, the controller subsequently revised his assessment in a statement in the city's Voter Handbook: "The union agreement requires [the fund] be set aside Thus in my opinion a potential obligation of the city and county could continue to exist despite the repeal of [the Salary Stabilization Ordinance]."

Local 790 officials say the California Supreme Court repeatedly has ruled that voter initiatives can't void labor contracts. "Her own lawyers have already advised her there's no way she can overturn this contract," Local 790 Executive Director Paul Varacalli told the Bay Guardian.

The city attorney's advice to the mayor "is a matter of attorney-client privilege," responded Deputy City Attorney Burk Delventhal. "The public statement is: There is a question about the effect [Prop. E] will have on the contract between the city and the union and we have not issued an opinion about that." According to Feinstein's press secretary, Bill Strawn: "The way I hear it, it's a matter for the lawyers to work out. But the mayor feels it's essential for the electorate to have a chance to speak on this issue."

Repeated meetings fail

Nevertheless, the two sides have met repeatedly to try to negotiate a compromise on the comparable worth agreement. Until Friday, Oct. 4th, the union hoped to get Feinstein to pull the measure from the ballot. While Local 790 is confident its contract can survive Prop. E's passage, it doesn't look forward to the voter rebuke that would symbolize. But talks got nowhere, and Prop. E survived.

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Tasting the Waters II:

Triumph of the taps

Surprise! The Bay Area's best-tasting water comes out of a San Francisco faucet. Here's why.

BY GORDY SLACK

To true connoisseurs of the ordinary, tap water has always been a source of pride. There's something refreshingly unpretentious about tap water, something that allows those who drink it to rise above the debate that traditionally surrounds more exotic beverages. Let others argue the merits of vintage wines, the perfect martini, natural fruit juices and, yes, even those fancy European mineral waters. An authentic tap water aficionado, in search of more ascetic pleasures, won't bother with such nonsense. When he or she proclaims, "Just a glass of plain old water for me, thanks!" listen for the note of self-satisfaction.

For many of us, however, the decision to drink tap water is more likely to be the product of indecision. "Plain old water" is the drink of last resort, the path of least resistance in our beverage-ridden society. Unable to make up our minds — or unwilling to spend our cash — we settle for a glass of water with our meal in a restaurant. Or, for lack of finding anything better in our refrigerator at home, we slake our thirst from the kitchen faucet or garden hose.

A matter of taste

Yet, despite their relegation to the bottom end of the beverage chain, all tap waters are not created equal. The content of the water depends upon countless variables, such as its source, purification and storage. There has been a long-running feud among environmentalists, biologists and water management officials over what constitutes "good" water, as a Bay Guardian investigation of local tap water supplies revealed. Even while these waters have undergone intense scrutiny at the molecular level, however, the gustatory qualities of local tap water have been virtually ignored. Ask most people how their tap water tastes and instead of an answer you're likely to get another question: "Doesn't it all taste the same?"

We wondered what would happen if we were to put a variety of local tap waters to a "blind" taste test, just as we recently did for mineral waters (see our issue of July 10th) and continue to do for wines. To decide, we called our panel of experts back into service and let their taste buds go to work.

The Guardian collected the water samples in nine identical, sterilized glass jars. All samples were bottled on Sept. 26th, the day the tasting took place, and were served at room temperature. The seven-member panel of judges consisted of Bay Guardian staffers, writers on food and drink-related topics and local restaurateurs. We put before them nine tap water samples, five taken from the city halls of Sausalito, San Rafael, Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, and Alameda, and one each from the four quarters of San Francisco.

Clean water is good water

Along with these municipal tap waters, we included in our sampling six of the Bay Area's most popular, non-carbonated, plastic-jug waters: Calistoga, Black Mountain Spring, Arrowhead, Co-op, Napa Valley Springs and Safeway. We were eager to see how our panel members (several of whom were sworn devotees of store-bought water) would rank these next to the tap varieties. Surprisingly, none of our judges was able to consistently distinguish jug from tap. And, when the final results were in, tap water held the top three places in the ranking.

Determining just what makes a water taste good, our judges found, is no easy task. Good water, like good air, is best characterized not so much by its taste and



THE WINNERS

	Points
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1. Bay Guardian	19
2. Emeryville	26
3. Cafe Roma	27
4. Co-op Spring Water	28
5. Sausalito	30
6. Calistoga	35

texture, but by its lack thereof. If the water from your tap *tastes* like something, or if it has some salient odor or texture, then it is most likely tainted or unpure. Good water is clean water. And clean water tastes like itself. Consistent with this theory is the fact that the judges in our tasting had more to say about the bad waters than the good ones.

Napa beats State

One judge began the testing insisting that he usually refrains from drinking tap water. What sort of water does he prefer? Napa Valley Spring Water, came the answer. But this same judge was unable to distinguish his favorite water from among the other samples and wound up giving it a very bad score. He said — meaning it as an insult — that Napa Valley Spring Water tasted "like tap water." The rest of the judges agreed with this negative assessment, saying, respectively, that the Napa Valley sample tasted "stale," "dull," "old," and "flat." It came in sixth place in the first round of testing, ahead only of San Francisco Sample No. 4, drawn at San Francisco State University and described by the judges as tasting "dirty," "pungent," and "a bit like bread mold."

Not all of the jug waters fared as poorly as Napa Valley, however. Co-op Spring Water, sold out of Berkeley Co-op Supermarkets, came in fourth place overall, ahead of all the other bottled waters represented in the contest. Co-op water was described by the judges as "clean," "fresh," and "just slightly citrusy." Its faint mineral taste was subtle enough to please, but not strong enough to offend, our judges agreed.

But considering the overall poor showing of jug waters in our testing, the question remains: Why would people buy water in a jug that tastes the same as — or

worse than — tap water? One answer might be that these people believe specially bottled water is safer, that it is somehow more natural than what comes from the average tap. This belief has undoubtedly been bolstered by reports that our tap water may be laced — albeit in small amounts — with carcinogens such as asbestos, THMs and PCBs.

Bacteria in a bottle

While people have good reason to be concerned about the content of their tap water, many health experts express doubts that the water you buy in plastic jugs is any better. "Studies show that, in the storage period, bottled water may grow dangerous bacteria," said biologist Greg Karrass of Citizens for a Better Environment. And, though its packaging may be superior to tap water, the content of jug water may be virtually the same. This means that the water often comes from wells that are subject to the same dangers of contamination — from toxic waste and pesticide seepage — as tap water. Also, critics warn, the jug water industry isn't subject to the same rigid inspection as are tap water supplies.

If you include yourself in the list of jug water critics, you'll be happy to note that, at least as far as taste is concerned, tap water was the clear victor in our contest. San Francisco Sample No. 1, drawn from the tap at the Cafe Roma in North Beach, ranked ahead of all the jug water samples put before our panel. Described as "standard," as having "a basic H₂O flavor," and as "light and refreshing," this San Francisco city water was thought by one judge to be "surely bottled."

Sizing up city spigots

Though this city water out-performed any of the jug samples, explaining how or why the four San Francisco city samples differed from each other in taste is a more difficult matter. A dozen storage reservoirs and auxiliary tanks service the city of San Francisco. Each of these storage facilities receives a mixture of water from different source reservoirs. Considering the complexity and variability of water distribution within the city limits, it is difficult to consistently distinguish the source content of water from one side of the city from that from another. For the purpose of our test, however, we can safely say that the source content, processing plant or storage facility is different for each of our four San Francisco water samples.

Falling in just behind San Francisco Sample No. 1, water from Emeryville won hearty praise from our tasters. Supplied to the city by the East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), Emeryville's water is primarily Sierra snow melt brought down from Pardee Reservoir in the Sierra via aqueduct. It tasted "full" and "healthy." Three of the judges noted a slight refreshing aroma, but, again, the most notable qualities were absences not presences. "It tastes good enough to be served at a table of kings," one judge noted, though adding as an afterthought, "I mean it doesn't taste like anything at all."

In first place, from the Bay Guardian's own quarter of the city, came San Francisco Sample No. 3, drawn from a faucet in the Bay Guardian's office. No one was more shocked upon learning the winner than the judges themselves. They had described this water as "light on the tongue," "clean," and "fresh." (Ironically, among the judges currently employed at the Bay Guardian, several don't drink the tap water here at all, preferring instead the water from the office cooler.

continued next page

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City Limits WATER

continued from previous page

After the tasting, these judges said "they never would have guessed" the winning sample came from a tap.

The EPA and THMs

The debate over the content of local tap water focuses mainly on the use of chlorine to kill bacteria. For the past 87 years, water from the Hetch Hetchy reservoir has passed through a chlorination plant in Tesla, and this process has been a key factor in reducing the level of infectious diseases transferred through water. Compared with the disastrous consequences of insecticide contamination of surface waters, or with ground water contamination from toxic waste dumps, the dangers posed by chlorine might seem mild.

But in the past 15 years, scientists have uncovered disturbing side effects of the chlorination process. In one scenario, chlorine mixes with the organic matter in unfiltered water — such as that from Hetch Hetchy — and catalyzes the production of molecules called Tri Hala Methanes or THMs. At least four types of the THMs created in this way are known to have a chronic toxicity for humans that can manifest itself in birth defects or cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency recognized the danger of THMs in the mid-1970s. In 1977, the EPA proposed setting regulatory standards to limit the amount of the carcinogens allowed in tap water. But the utilities industry, maintaining that the EPA's proposed safeguards were excessive, lobbied vigorously against their adoption. A compromise was finally reached in 1979, setting the maximum THM content at 100 parts per billion — which remains the limit to this day. Michael Belliveau, an environmental scientist and the director of Citizens for a Better Environment, maintains that the current level of THMs in San Francisco's water supply "poses a considerable cancer risk to the public." Belliveau cites studies that have linked chlorinated surface water to increased incidents of bladder cancer. He also points to epidemiological studies that demonstrate the ingestion of water containing high levels of THMs may lead to urinary and gastrointestinal cancer.

But Shenk Gupta, San Francisco's water quality manager, considers that the city's drinking water contains a "lower-than-average" level of THMs, around 60/ppb. Does that mean this is a "safe" amount of THMs? "All I will say is that we are well within the legal limits set by the EPA," Gupta replied.

Belliveau counters that ingesting even small amounts of a carcinogen can be dangerous. Scientists, he notes, generally agree that cancer can be caused on the cellular level, meaning that one molecule of carcinogenic material is sufficient to initiate a cancer.

Beyond chlorination

Advocates of stricter water regulation say there are alternatives to chlorination that would have the same disinfection potential but would not create carcinogenic THMs. In Western Europe, for example, water is ozonated, a process that removes bacteria but does not produce carcinogenic by-products. Another possibility, according to Belliveau, would be filtration with activated carbons, either prior to or after the chlorination process. Filtering water beforehand would reduce levels of the organic matter that mixes with chlorine to produce the harmful THMs; filtering water afterward would remove a large number of the THMs themselves, making it safer to drink. Either way, say the proponents of carbon filtration, tap water drinkers would be better off.

However, interviews with San Francisco's water management officials revealed that it appears unlikely carbon filtration will be initiated for Bay Area water supplies. Unless the EPA toughens its standards past its present limit of 100/ppb, the utilities here and elsewhere are unlikely to spend the money to install either filtration or ozonation plants.

Battling the bacteria

A number of companies advertise "home treatment units" that purport to remove harmful substances from your water. If properly maintained, these filtration systems may be a useful safeguard. But, health officials warn, if the units are defective or allowed to operate unchecked for long periods of time, they may do your water more harm than good, allowing bacteria to build



SIR! YOU'LL NOTICE AN INTERESTING NOSE OF CHLORINE, AN AFTER-TASTE OF TRI HALA METHANE AND A HINT OF GIARDIA LAMBLIA.

up and enter the water.

The San Francisco Water Department is presently conducting an investigation into the possibility that *giardia lamblia*, a microscopic parasitic organism, has been making its way into San Francisco's water supply from Hetch Hetchy. The city called in an investigator from the state health department earlier this year following a significant rise in reported cases of giardiasis, a disease characterized by severe diarrhea and vomiting. However, no conclusive evidence linking the disease to Hetch Hetchy water has yet been found. Final results from the investigation are expected next year.

Indeed, though San Francisco's water is not without its problems, it is arguably better than the water in most other cities across the United States. Many cities have problems with pollution of one kind or another penetrating their water sources. Industrial air pollution in Pittsburg, for example, makes its way into the water supply, rendering it unpotable before treatment with extremely heavy doses of chlorine. The heavy-duty chlorination creates a higher THM level in the water. Also, health experts speculate, trace elements of pollutants may remain in the water even after chlorination and filtration.

San Franciscans are also fortunate not to be dependent on ground water sources, as the residents of many South Bay water districts are. Corroding toxic storage tanks are leaking deadly industrial waste chemicals into the water in Silicon Valley, for example, posing a gigantic health problem for the area. The main source for San Francisco's water is extremely clean and promises to remain so "forever," according to Al Walter, Superintendent of Hetch Hetchy, "because it is surrounded by inviolable national parks."

The water that comes out of a tap in San Francisco is on the average about 70% from Hetch Hetchy. Water from the San Andreas and Pilarcitos reservoirs, both south of San Francisco, combines with Hetch Hetchy water, in the city's storage reservoirs, to make the mixture that ends up in our taps. Water from both of these lowland reservoirs is extensively filtered and treated. Chlorine is added for disinfection, polyelectrolyte coagulant or alum is added for turbidity removal, activated carbons are put in to remove chemical tastes and odors and, since 1951, fluoride — certainly not the least controversial additive in our water — has been added to prevent tooth decay.

Hetch Hetchy water, by contrast, is not filtered. The state Department of Health has been, in the words of Clifford Sharp, the department's chief water expert, "trying to coerce them [the city of San Francisco] into filtering the Hetch Hetchy water for years." But the city argues that the water from Hetch Hetchy is so clean that it would be a bad investment to build plants capable of filtering all that water.

The Hetch Hetchy reservoir not only gives San Francisco a secure source of relatively good water, it also earns the city a lot of money. Although critics have often pointed out that San Francisco could be handling

continued page 27

CARTOONS '85

The winners of the Bay Guardian Cartoon and Comic Strip Contest

Although economics may be driving many artists from the Bay Area, the number of cartoonists seems to be growing. The 1985 Bay Guardian Cartoon and Comic Strip Contest attracted almost a thousand entries—over twice as many as we received for our first cartoon contest in 1980.

The standard of entries was extremely high, according to our three contest judges, Louis Dunn, Bay Guardian art director for 13 years and now a graphic designer at the SF Examiner; Barry Gantt, who teaches a one-of-a-kind course in cartooning at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland; and Robin Steele, whose editorial cartoons appear every week in the Bay Guardian.

"I was impressed with the level of talent," said Dunn. "It was very difficult to pick the best." "Judges were really sweating and arguing by the end," agreed Gantt. For his part, Steele was "surprised that there were so many people who were drawing seriously and are aspiring to go somewhere with it." Generally, the judges concluded, the artistic skill exceeded the level of humor. "Many were well-drawn but didn't have much to say," observed Steele. In the judges' opinion, the finalists in each category showed both artistic and conceptual originality.

The winners were all serious artists: Only three out of

the twelve had not been previously published, and the majority are striving to live by their art. A common ambition is to hit the big time with a syndicated strip. In the

meantime, though, they're on the lookout for anything that'll pay and publish. As one winner said, "Look for me everywhere."

HOW TO BREAK INTO THE LOCAL CARTOONING SCENE

CLASSES

"The Art and Business of Humorous Illustration." With Barry Gantt. Starting in early February. For registration information, call the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, 653-8118 ext. 150.

Foothill College. With Stan Ettinger. A night class starting in April. In the Los Altos Hills. Registration begins in late February. Call 960-4262

GROUPS

The Loonies, a group of cartoonists, humor writers and performers, gather informally every few months to socialize and talk shop. To get on the mailing list for meeting announcements, send a long #10-sized self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Loonies, PO Box 20443, Oakl. 94620.

Northern California Cartoon and Humor Association, now 31 years old, hosts eight to 10 dinners a year

for its members. A well-known cartoonist is usually guest of honor. For membership information, contact Ed Mitchell, 242 Fairmont Ave., San Carlos 94070, 591-5206.

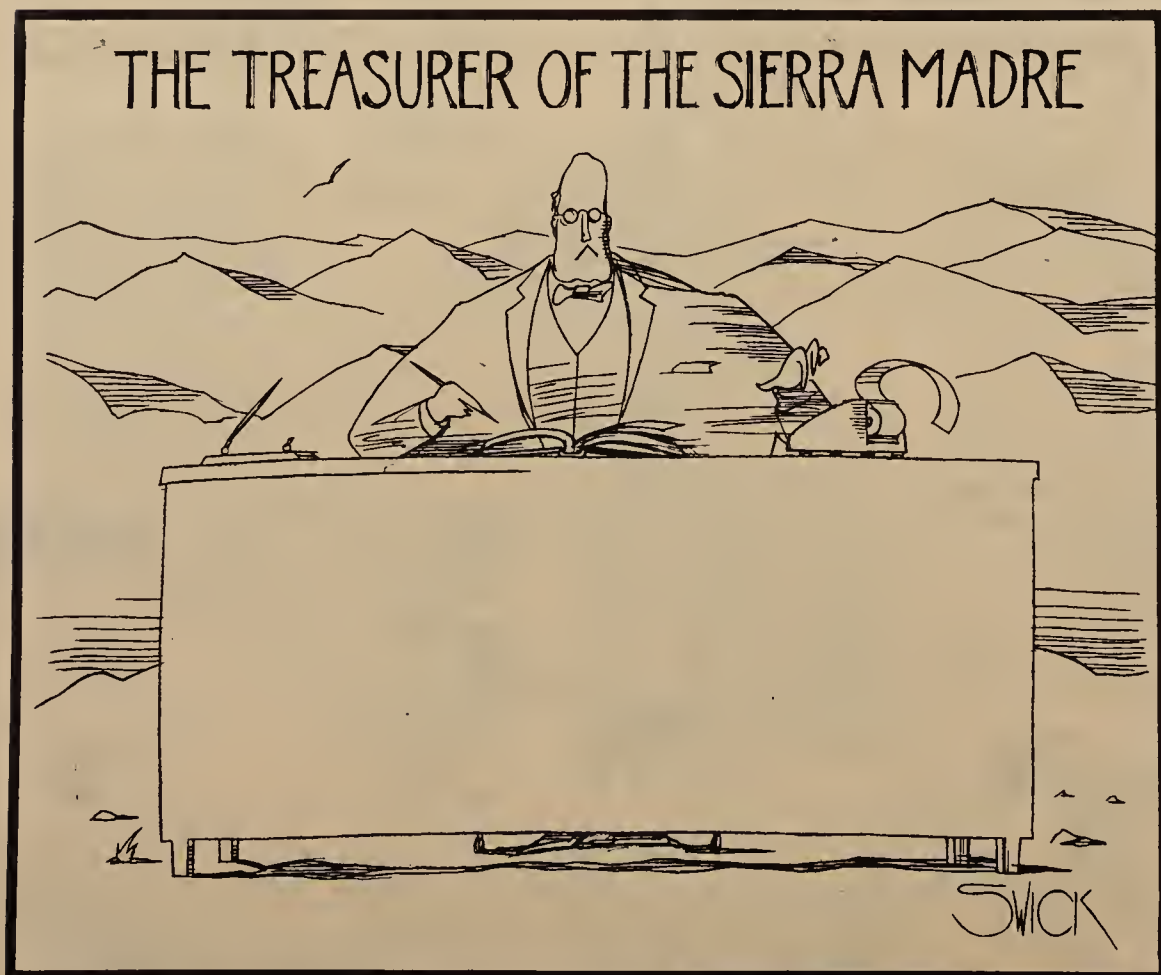
EXHIBITS

Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco. The one-year-old tax-exempt nonprofit organization was established to preserve, study and display original cartoon art. It is currently holding an exhibit in the main branch of the San Mateo Public Library. To donate time, money or cartoons, contact Malcolm Whyte, 1 Sutter, SF 94104, 397-3716.

1985 Bay Guardian Cartoon and Comic Strip Contest Exhibit. Winners and honorable mentions will be on exhibit Oct. 17th-Nov. 21st at the Richmond Art Center, 25th St. & Barrett, Richmond. Tues.-Fri., 10 am-4:30 pm, Sat. and Sun., noon-4:30 pm. For information, call 620-6772. A reception for all contest entrants will be held on Sun., Nov. 10th, 3-5 pm, in the main gallery of the Richmond Art Center.

— Alex Alger

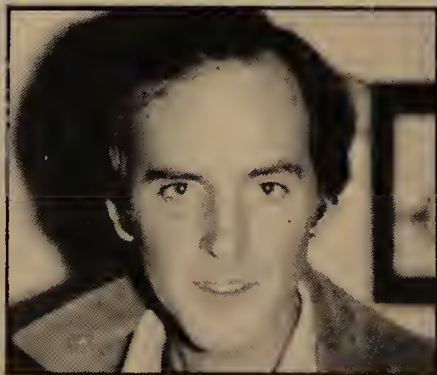
SILENT CARTOON



SECOND PLACE Tom Swick

Tom Swick's work has appeared in publications as varied as *Twilight Zone*, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* and *Good Housekeeping*. He says he has "no problems" finding ideas: "I

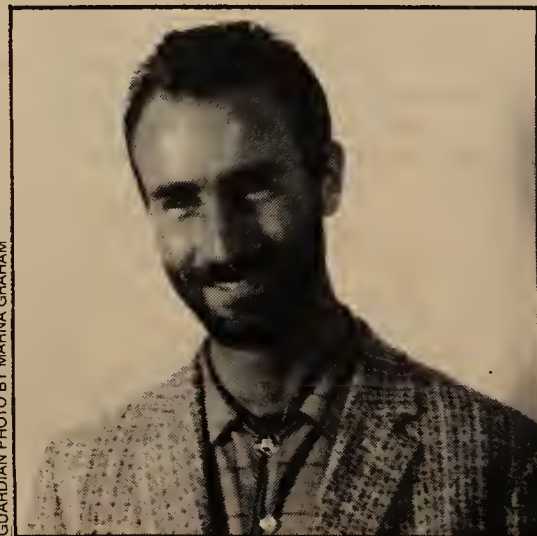
sort of meet them half-way. I hop on the Muni and ride around and look at things." The idea for his successful entry came from a slip of the tongue: "I was talking to a friend about the movie *Treasure of the Sierra Madre* and I accidentally said 'Treasurer of the Sierra Madre.' Then I started laughing."



FIRST PLACE Neal Crosbie (Cartoon on cover)

Neal Crosbie's cartoons have appeared regularly in the weekly *Santa Barbara News & Review* for the past 2½ years. He has also illustrated "small books," designed posters for several local dance companies and taught Eng-

lish at UCSB. A painter and musician as well as a cartoonist, Neal moved to San Francisco a month ago in search of "more artistic connections and urban stimulation." He calls himself a "real non-commercial" cartoonist: "I draw what I want to draw." Where does he get his ideas? "I find I do my best when I don't have an itinerary or plan — I just empty my mind."



GUARDIAN PHOTO BY MARNA GRAHAM

CARTOON CONTEST EXHIBITION & RECEPTION

Contest winners and honorable mentions will be on exhibit Oct. 17th-Nov. 21st at the Richmond Art Center, 25th St. & Barrett, Richmond. Tues.-Fri., 10 am-4:30 pm, Sat. and Sun., noon-4:30 pm. For information, call 620-6772. A reception for all cartoon contest entrants will be held on Sun., Nov. 10th, 3-5 pm, in the main gallery of the Richmond Art Center.

SINGLE COMIC STRIP



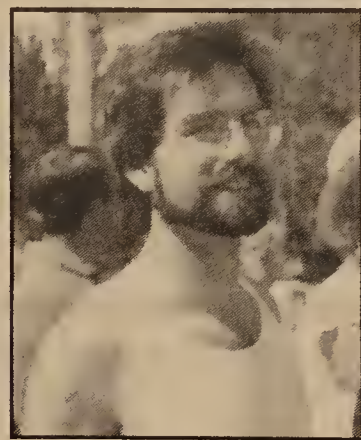
GUARDIAN PHOTO BY MARNA GRAHAM



FIRST PLACE Roger Jackson

Roger Jackson is the art director at Winterland Productions, a company that designs and sells T-shirts. "I've been drawing almost all my life," he says, but this is the first of his cartoons to be published. The idea for his

winning comic strip came from looking at winos and panhandlers and "thinking about the different ways of asking for money, the different styles panhandlers use." Roger doesn't try to sell his cartoons because he feels there isn't a "good steady market" for work in his style: "My stuff is a little different, more geared toward the underground or offbeat market."



SECOND PLACE Alan Wastell

Alan Wastell took what he calls "a four-year hiatus" from drawing to get married and start a family. This strip is the first he's submitted since then. A Sonoma resident,

Alan hadn't heard about the contest until a cartoonist friend brought him an entry blank, saying, "This looks like it is just up your alley." Now that his daughter is three years old, he's starting to get back to drawing. "I'm always reworking," he says. "I've got about eight versions of each strip."



HONORABLE MENTION

Silent Cartoon
Lee Binswanger
David Boudreau
Eric Jacklin
Dick Ling
Darwin Missaghian
Debra Rooney
Chuck Stephen

Single Comic Strip
Beatrice Benjamin (2)
Tuna Luck & Jeannie Blachman
Neal Crosbie
Paul Moch

Single Panel
Tim Barber
Lee Binswanger
Tuna Luck & Jeannie Blachman
Tom Borromeo
Constance King
Robin Solis

Ongoing Comic Strip
Bradd Aubry
Joanne Carlson
Paul Kilduff
David Kirby
John Klechner & R.G. Kelley
Alan Wastell

Comic Strip Parody
Rhoda Asnien
Joanne Carlson
Doug Dohrer
Mark Landman

Political
Tom Appleton
Tuna Luck & Jeannie Blachman
Anita Coleman
Terry Diggs
Benton Jew
John Mavroudis
Brian Miller

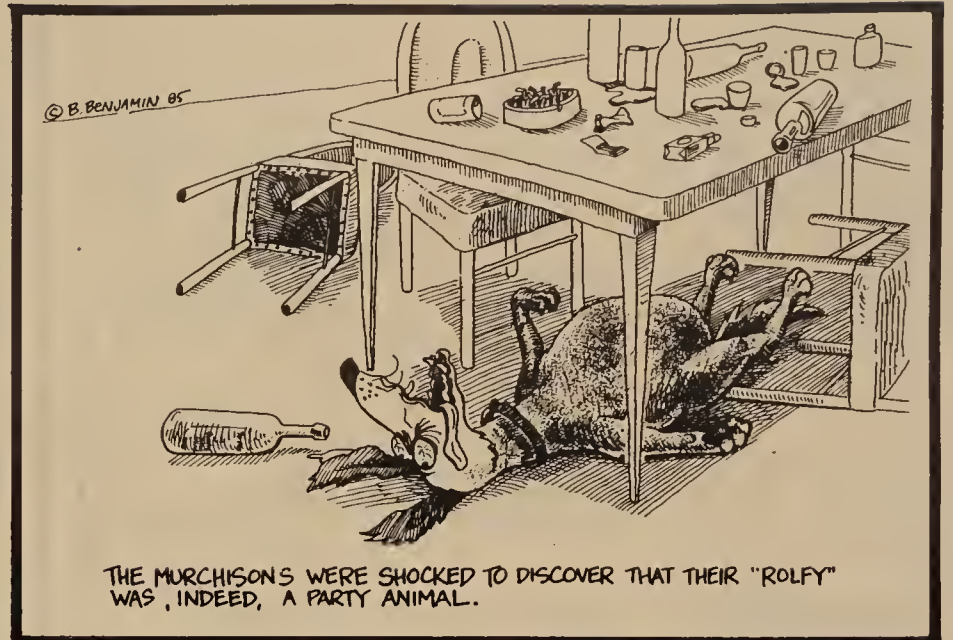
SINGLE PANEL CARTOON



FIRST PLACE MIKE LANDIG

Mike Landig has been selling cartoons for ten or 12 years to magazines like *Mother Jones*, *National Lampoon* and *San Francisco*. He also used to sell ideas to the *New Yorker* (they didn't like his cartoons). "I've wanted to be a cartoonist ever since I can remember," he says. The Avon Lady's husband is one of a collection of characters Mike has shaped since becoming a traveling salesman a year ago. "If I got an idea," he explains, "I'd just pull over." He now has some 60 cartoons and is currently in the market for syndication.

GUARDIAN PHOTOS BY MARNA GRAHAM



SECOND PLACE BEATRICE BENJAMIN

Cartooning is a new venture for Beatrice Benjamin, a former cafe owner and carpenter who says she "stumbled" into humorous illustration and is currently an illustrator for *Antics* magazine (an Atari computer publication). This is her first published cartoon. But Rolfy's no stray — he's just one of a bookful of cartoon dogs that Beatrice has been working on for about a year. A self-described "dog person," Beatrice came up



with the idea for the book, then realised, "Hey, I could do that." With a third of the book finished, she has started to look for a publisher.

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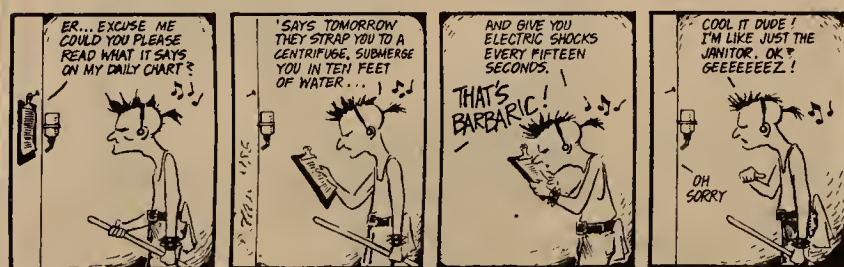
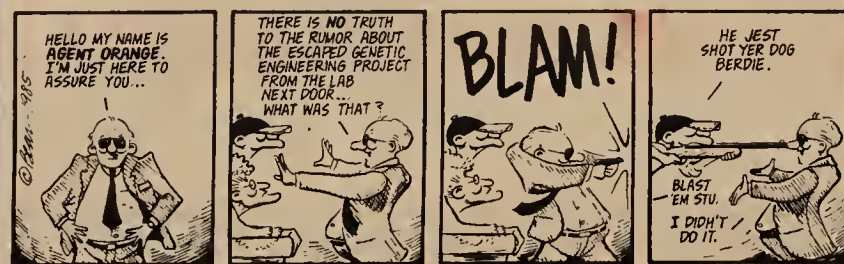
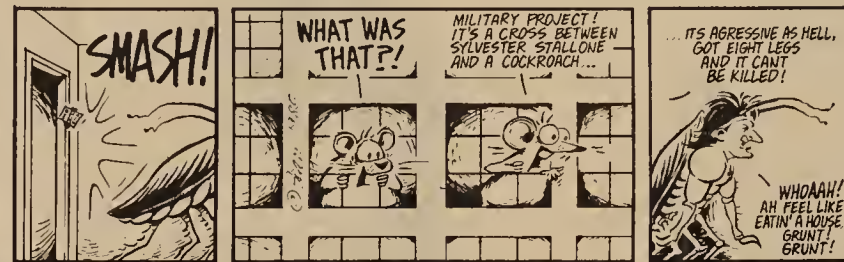
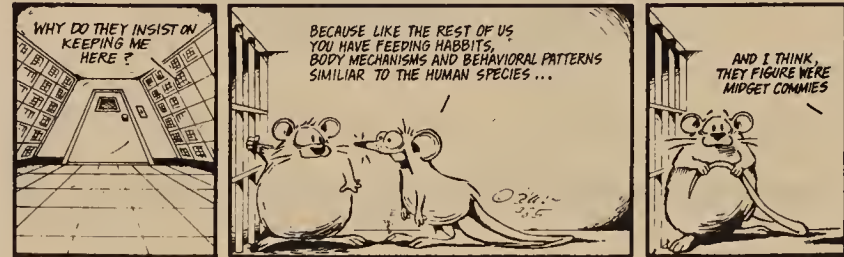
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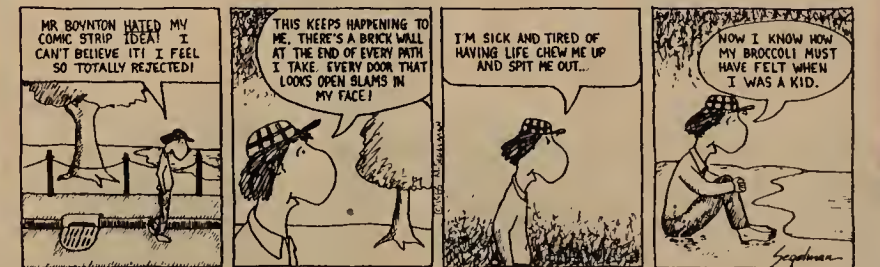
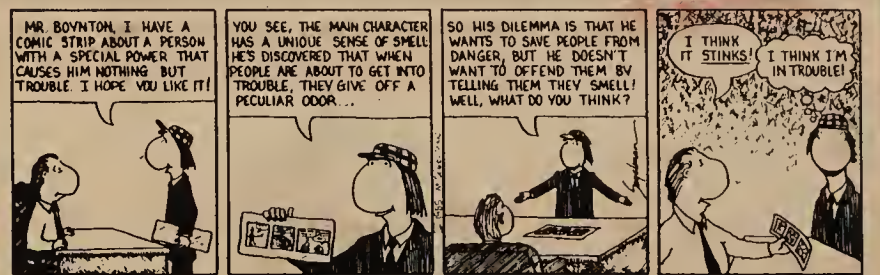
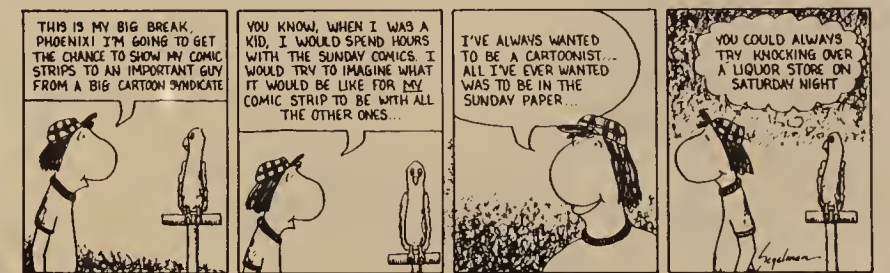
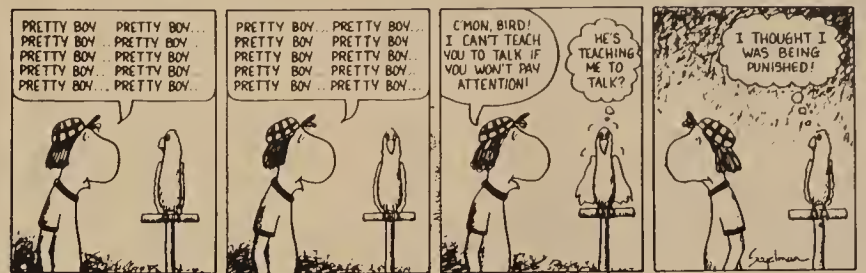
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ONGOING COMIC STRIP

Rat Race



Scott Bean



FIRST PLACE Robert Scott Bean

"The Rat Race" is Robert Scott Bean's first published cartoon. An architect with Frizzell Hill Moorhouse Beaubois, he says cartooning is an "avenue through which I can vent the more artistic side of architecture." He had been developing the "Rat Race" concept for about a year when the contest came along. Although he finds it "hard to put a finger on" how he got the "Rat Race" idea, he thinks the saccharin warning on soda cans



may have "sparked something." He plans to continue working on this

strip: "I'll give this one a run and see where it goes."

SECOND PLACE Mark Segelman

As a student at Brandeis University in Boston, Mark Segelman was one of seven college cartoonists voted most likely to turn professional. After Brandeis, he sold his work to several papers in the Southwest, started a greeting card company, then "right when I was about to hit the big time, I decided to go to law school." Now a third-year law student at Hastings, he calls himself an "amateur" cartoonist who wants to be known as

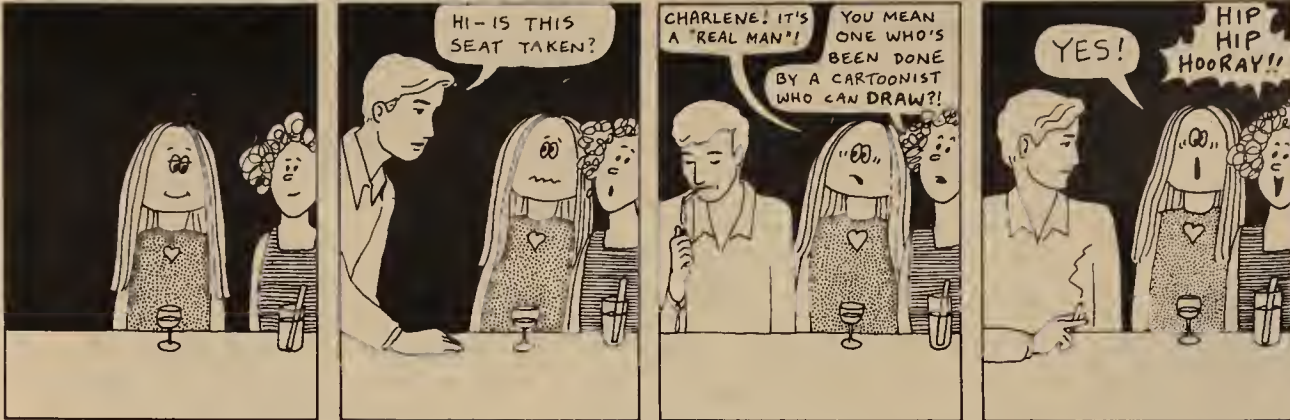


"the lawyer who does cartoons — people will think the cartoons are better

because they're done by a lawyer, not a professional cartoonist."

COMIC STRIP PARODY

CATHY



FIRST PLACE

Lee Binswanger



Cartooning is a hobby for Lee Binswanger, whose work has appeared in *National Lampoon* and the past three issues of *Wimmen's Comix*. She hasn't tried to draw commercially because "the ideas don't come fast enough." Where do those slow-moving ideas come from? "Sometimes, I think out of a marijuana pipe," she says with a laugh. Also, "It helps to be depressed." She started drawing cartoons seven years ago in Baltimore,

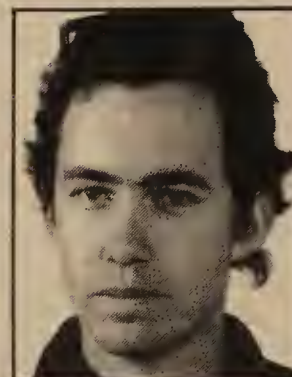
"to vent my frustrations at my job." She recalls, "I'd just stick them up randomly on the bulletin board, and I got all this feedback."

MARVIN



SECOND PLACE

Pete McDonnell



Pete McDonnell is a freelance commercial artist whose projects have ranged from covers for *Antic* magazine and *Measure* (Hewlett-Packard's magazine) to humorous illustrations. He says he has been drawing since he "could hold a pencil." How'd he get into parody? "I've always been into satire," he says, and "I really hate that strip. I couldn't wait

to really lampoon it to the wall — I could have been more vicious." Eventually, Pete wants to do a newspaper strip.

THE 1985 BAY GUARDIAN

Presenting a showcase for the best in Bay Area fiction

Fiction

C O N T E S T !

RULES:

1. Manuscripts must be: in English; typed and double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2" x 11" paper; unpublished, and not accepted or under consideration for publication elsewhere; the original work of the contestant; and no more than 2,500 words (nine pages). Shorter manuscripts are welcome, but longer ones will be disqualified.
2. A contestant may submit one or two manuscripts (each manuscript is a separate entry). The contestant's name and the page number must appear in the right hand corner of each page of the manuscript(s).
3. For each entry, contestants must submit a completed entry form and a \$4 reading fee (checks and money orders ONLY).
4. **NO ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED**, so please send photocopies of manuscripts, not originals. If you would like confirmation that your entry has been received, enclose a self-addressed, stamped postcard with your entry.

5. Bay Guardian staff members and freelancers who have contributed more than one article since March 1, 1985, are not eligible.

6. Entries will be screened by Fiction Network of San Francisco, which publishes a literary magazine and distributes fiction to newspapers and regional magazines nationwide. Bay Guardian editors will pick the finalists, and the three contest judges will select the winners.

7. The Bay Guardian reserves the right to publish the three prize-winners and any finalist in a spring 1986 issue of the Bay Guardian. Winners will be notified before publication. Winners and finalists will also be considered for syndication by Fiction Network.

8. Before receiving a prize, a winner will be required to sign a statement that she or he is the author of the winning story, that it is original and has not been published in any form, and that it does not invade the rights of any third party.

9. Manuscripts must be postmarked by Fri., Nov. 1, 1985, and received by the Bay Guardian by Tues., Nov. 5, 1985. Mail or deliver (Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm) entries to: Fiction Contest, Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

JUDGES:

Uda Allen, literary agent
Leo Litwak, novelist and teacher in the writing program at S.F. State University
Ishmael Reed, a novelist whose latest novel, *Reckless Eyeballing*, is coming out in March

PRIZES:

- 1st prize: \$250
- 2nd prize: \$100
- 3rd prize: \$ 50
- Plus honorable mention stories

The three prize-winning stories will be published in a spring 1986 issue of the Bay Guardian.

1985 Bay Guardian Fiction Contest : Official Entry Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Story Title _____

- Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2" x 11" paper and no longer than 2,500 words.
- Please attach this form or a facsimile to the back of each entry.
- \$4 reading fee per manuscript (checks and money orders ONLY).
- Entries must be postmarked by Fri., Nov. 1, 1985, and received by the Bay Guardian by Tues., Nov. 5, 1985.
- Drop by or mail to: Fiction Contest, Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

Pick up additional entry forms at the following locations:

San Francisco

- A Clean Well Lighted Place for Books, 601 Van Ness
- Bookworks, 2848 Mission
- Browser Books, 2239 Fillmore
- City Lights Bookstore, 261 Columbus
- Foley Books, 119 Sacramento
- Green Apple Books, 506 Clement
- Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia
- Old Wives' Tales Bookstore, 1009 Valencia
- S.F. Bay Guardian office, 2700 19th St.

East Bay

- A Woman's Place Books, 4015 Broadway, Oakland
- Black Oaks Books, 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley
- King Books, 4058 Piedmont, Oakland
- Small Press Distribution, 1784 Shattuck, Berkeley

Peninsula

- Kepler's Books, 821 El Camino Real, Menlo Park
- Central Park Books, 32 Fourth Street, San Mateo

Marin

- Mill Valley Book Depot, 87 Throckmorton, Mill Valley

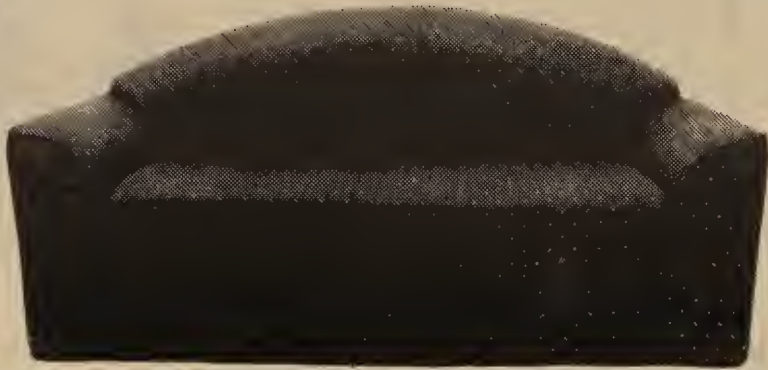


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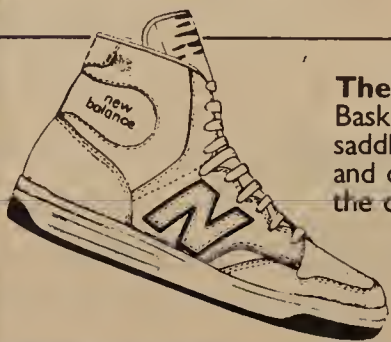
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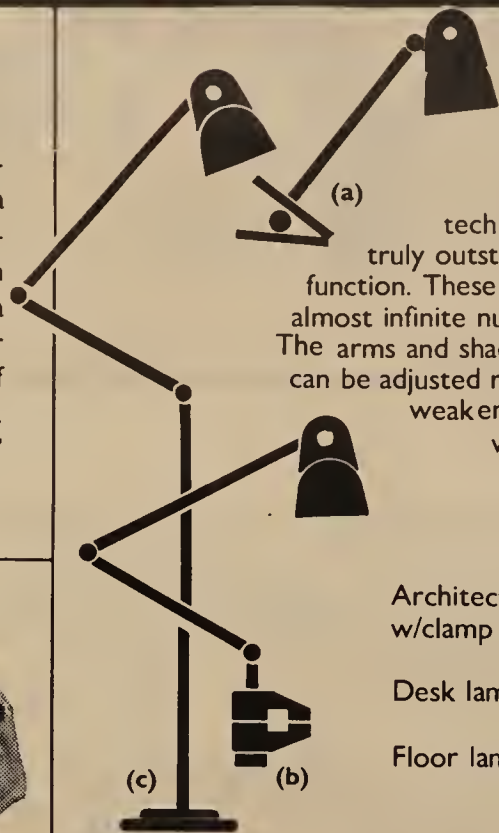


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Desk lamp (b) **75.**

Floor lamp (c) **135.**



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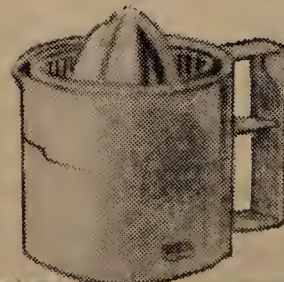
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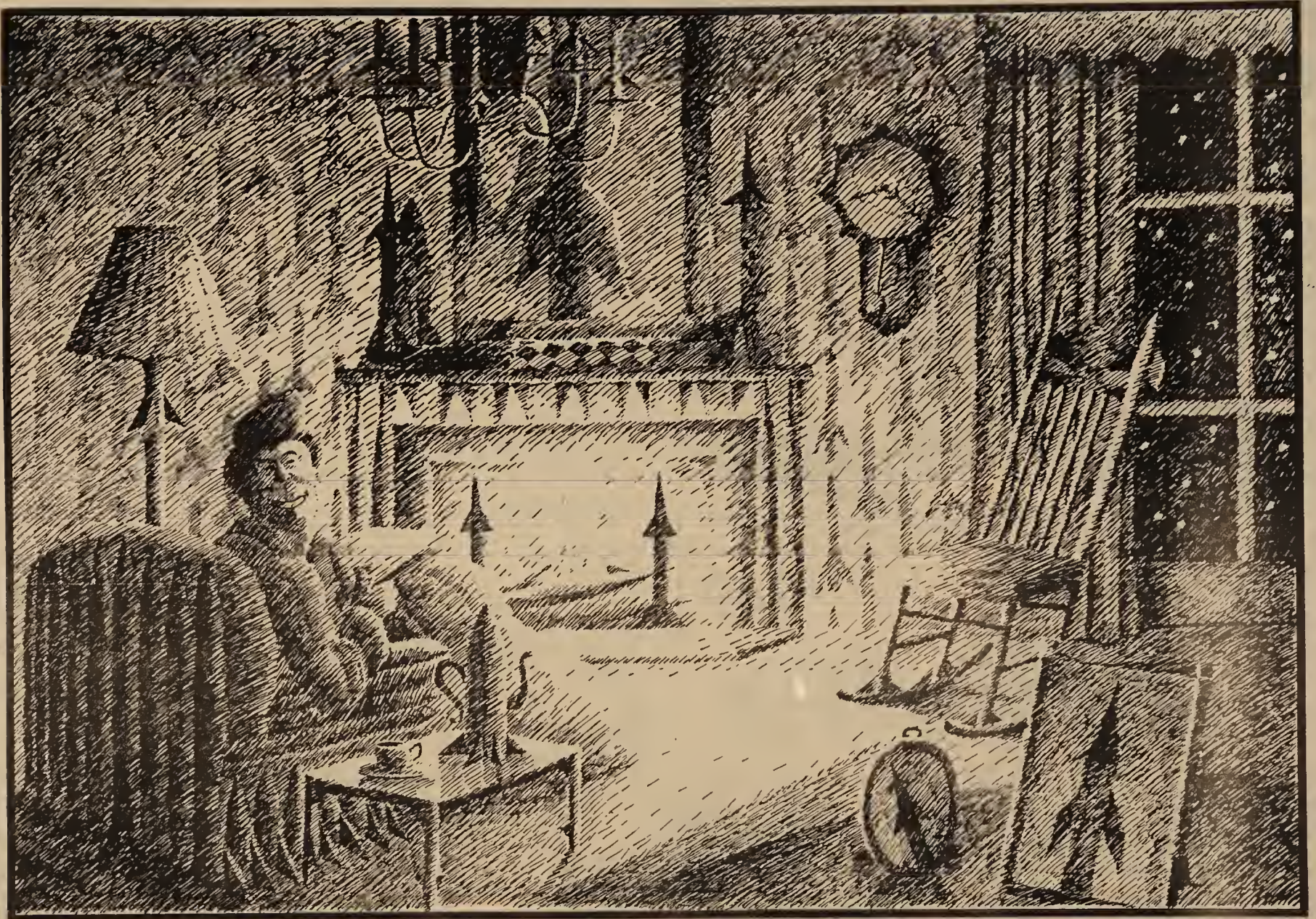
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POLITICAL CARTOON



GUARDIAN PHOTO BY MARINA GRAHAM

FIRST PLACE

Ellen Sasaki

Ellen Sasaki has done editorial illustration ("anything that requires

interpretation") for a number of publications in the Bay Area, including the East Bay Express, the Berkeley Monthly and the Bay Guardian. She calls cartooning a "fun thing," but points out that her cartoons are not "car-

toons with a capital K" but "bona fide illustrations." She finds ideas "all over . . . I don't even need to go to movies anymore. Real life is more interesting and weird." At present, Ellen is working on a children's book.

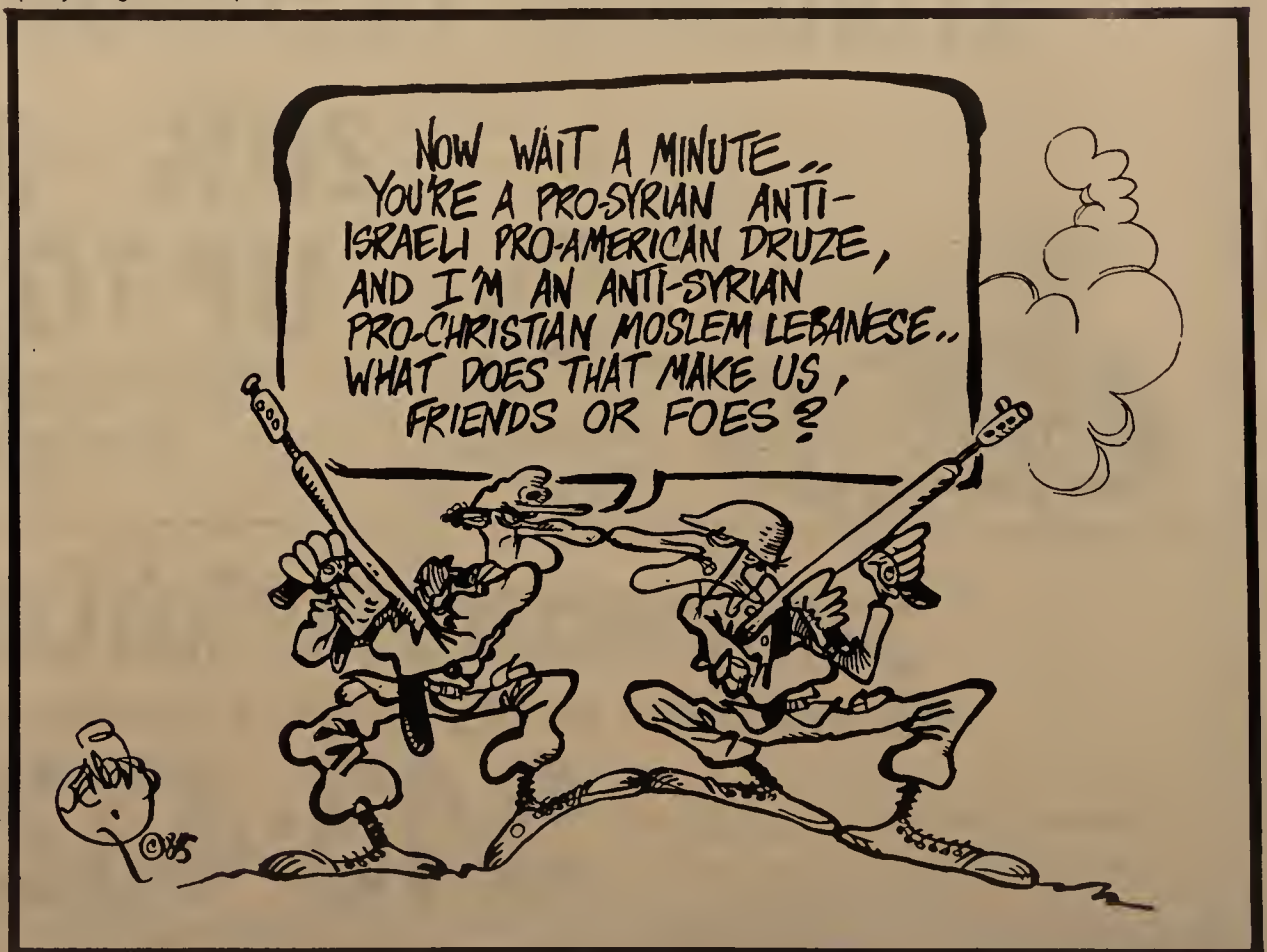
SECOND PLACE

Ben Dib

A native Algerian, Ben Dib, moved to California in 1977 "ostensibly to pursue my geology studies, but actually to realize my dream of becoming a famous cartoonist." He studied English at Berkeley for one year, then went to UCLA to work on Masters degrees in Geology, Comparative Literature and Japanese. In the meantime, he was publishing cartoons in the UCLA paper and small weekly papers like the LA Wave Newspaper Group and the LA Jewish Bulletin. Ben Dib, who shortened his name from Khalil Bendib for simplicity's sake, now lives in the



Bay Area, making a living as a French teacher, freelance translator/interpreter and cartoonist.

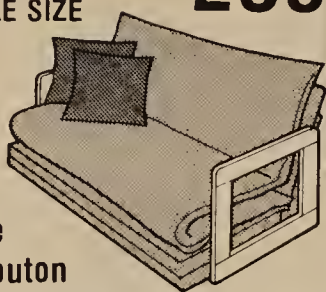


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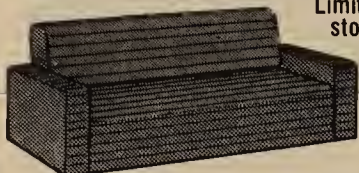
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WINE City Limits

Tasting California's '84 chardonnays

BY STANLEY HOCK

At its best, California chardonnay is one of the world's great wines, a distinctively rich, flavorful, complex dry white that is a marvelous accompaniment to food. Despite its recent overabundance after decades of scarcity, chardonnay remains California's premier white table wine. The arrival of a new, high-quality vintage is therefore cause for celebration.

After 1981, '82 and '83 had been disappointing years, the warm, dry summer of 1984 provided California winemakers with an opportunity to produce exemplary chardonnays, and the few wines released so far indicate that this promise has been realized.

Recently, I met with some other members of the wine trade to blind-taste 19 newly released 1984 chardonnays. We grouped the wines into three flights according to how they were fermented and their price. In this way, we were able to compare different styles of chardonnay and more effectively evaluate each wine's value for price.

'Malolactic' fermentation

The first flight consisted of seven wines that were barrel-fermented and put through a second, "malolactic" fermentation. A growing number of small California wineries are employing this approach, which is the traditional method of fermenting chardonnay in France's Burgundy district.

Fermentation in small oak barrels transpires at significantly higher temperatures than in the stainless steel tanks in which most California chardonnays ferment. This produces a less fruity, more richly textured wine. The second stage, malolactic fermentation, converts malic to lactic acid, lending chardonnays a creamy, buttery quality to their aromas and flavors and a softer, more rounded feel on the palate. Proponents of this style believe that it yields chardonnays of greater character and complexity.

Five of the seven wines in the first flight were excellent. **Edna Valley** (\$12.75) is a big-bodied, extremely rich wine (perhaps a shade too alcoholic) with deep lemon/pineapple fruit and a strong complement of spicy, toasty oak flavor. **Qupe** (\$10), from a tiny Santa Barbara winery, displays aromas of sweet butter, spicy oak and bright lemon fruit. Its flavors are rich, round and creamy, with a firm underpinning of acidity. **Au Bon Climat** (\$10), another Santa Barbara-area wine and my favorite in the group, possesses butter-scotchy, slightly yeasty aromas. (These producers allow their wines, after fermentation is complete, to remain in contact with the dead yeast cells that fermentation creates, believing that this adds richness and complexity to chardonnay.) The wine displays very rich, concentrated chardonnay flavors and a superb balance of fruit, wood and acid, the hallmark of a wine that will age gracefully for years.

Two different chardonnays from Kistler, a Sonoma winery that made a big splash a few years ago with its debut wines, also appealed. The **Kistler-Sonoma** bottling (\$12.50) boasts bright, flowery, lemon-blossom fruit that a brisk acidity carries through the palate into a long finish. The **Kistler-Dutton Ranch** (\$15) is a

continued next page

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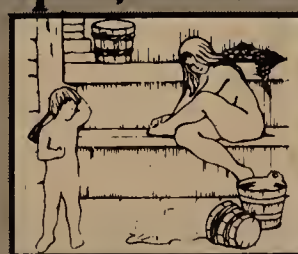
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Metier Magazine
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City Limits

WINE

continued from previous page

fuller, richer, less-developed wine that shows more of the buttery malolactic properties described above.

Overall, our impression of these wines was very positive. They are chardonnays that display enviable richness, good depth of fruit, firm underlying acidity and evident winemaking skill. All argue persuasively for the quality of the 1984 vintage and the wisdom of fermenting chardonnay in barrel.

The 'old school'

The second flight contained six wines representing the "old school" of California chardonnay production. Although small portions of these wines may have fermented in barrel, they are predominantly stainless steel chardonnays, fermented at cool temperatures and prevented from undergoing malolactic fermentation. As a result, they are crisper, fruitier, perhaps "fresher" wines that, in my group's opinion at least, lack the nuances and flavor interest of the barrel-fermented, malolactic bottlings.

The best wine in this flight was the **Acacia-Carneros** (\$14), the most distinctive of the four chardonnays marketed by this famous Napa winery (the other three are designated *Napa Valley*, *Marina Vineyard* and *Winery Lake Vineyard*). It is an elegant, even slightly austere California chardonnay with compact pineapple fruit, strong, spicy oak and a lean, angular structure — a fine rendition of the best the stainless steel tradition has to offer. Two other quite good examples of this style are the **St. Clement** (\$14.50), a perennial favorite of the chardonnay aficionados, and **St. Andrew's** (\$13), made by another Napa Valley chardonnay specialist.

A great bargain

In the third series, we sampled six "budget" chardonnays, none costing more than \$8.50 and several available for appreciably less. Until good chardonnay became plentiful recently, it was hard to find distinctive wines in this category, but now there are an ever-increasing number. The wines in this flight were all clean, fresh and genuinely varietal, and in some respects more enjoyable than their appreciably more expensive stainless steel-fermented brethren in flight two. Furthermore, we found what we had hoped to discover in this group: an unequivocal "great bargain" in chardonnay. **Christophe** (\$5.50) is the negociant bottling of a local wholesaler/importer. An inexpensive chardonnay with lemony, slightly spicy fruit of surprising richness and depth, exemplary balance and fine acidity, this is the proverbial "great value" chardonnay that fanciers are perpetually seeking.

★ ★ ★
Cellar Selection: One of the barrel-fermented, "malolactic" chardonnays described above, the 1984 **Au Bon Climat Chardonnay** (\$10) is a superb California wine at a great price. Our impression is that it will continue to develop with two-to-three years of additional bottle age, becoming a truly fine California chardonnay in the "French style."

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WATER

continued from page 16

the reservoir far more profitably and equably (see Bay Guardian, Feb. 13, 1985), operating revenues from water and power sales were more than \$124.5 million dollars last year, representing a 21.5% annual return on net capital investment. Considering that most municipalities have to buy their water (SF sells Hetch Hetchy water for approximately 69 cents per 750 gallons), San Francisco has a very convenient arrangement.

'Raping the county'

Needless to add, this arrangement has met with no shortage of opposition. "We're raping the county," notes Walter, referring to the money SF makes and the resources the city takes out of Stanislaus County, which, ironically, has its own water supply problem. San Francisco pays the county a minimal tax each year — a small price to pay for what amounts to most of the city's water and power supplies.

Also, the damming of Hetch Hetchy has had deep environmental, political and economic consequences which continue to be felt throughout Northern California. The dam was built in the 1920s under the authority of the federal Raker Act, which granted San Francisco the unprecedented right to construct a dam inside a national park. Environmentalists in Congress agreed to the concession only on the condition that the dam also be used to generate power, and that the power be sold at the lowest possible rates to the citizens of San Francisco. It was a historic compromise that helped establish a national precedent for coalitions involving environmentalists and public power advocates; the agreement rested on the idea that if a natural resource must be destroyed, the benefits should go directly to the people and never should be used for any private profit. Unfortunately, PG&E has over the years seized control of much of the city's Hetch Hetchy power, violating both the letter and the spirit of the Raker Act.

But, whatever its problems — the Raker Act scandal and the presence of THMs, to name two — San Francisco's water remains an enticing beverage that tastes good, has comparatively few noxious additives, and is rock-bottom cheap.

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Hostess Cakes. Large commercial bakery. 45-minute guided tour, free tasting. Groups of 15 or more. One Wed./month, 9 am. Reservations required, three months in advance. 1525 Bryant, SF. 552-0950.

Levi Strauss. Denim clothing manufacturing plant. One-hour guided tour. Groups of 15-25. Wed., 10:30 am. Reservations required, 6 months in advance. 50 Valencia, SF. 544-6777.

McDonald's. Fast food restaurant kitchen. Group size and tour availability varies. Reservations required. 4621 Mission, SF: Mon.-Fri., 9-11 am, 2-5 pm. Two weeks advance notice. 586-3408. 1198 San Pablo, Berk.: Mon. and Tues., 2-5 pm. Two weeks advance notice. 525-1411. 6623 San Pablo, Oakl.: Mon.-Fri., 9-11 am. One week advance notice. 655-7620.

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PROP. E

continued from page 14

"The mayor has tried to work with the union," Strawn told the Bay Guardian. "But they've turned her proposals down flat. We're going to lose \$21 million in federal revenue sharing next year. Muni's coming to us for \$61 million. Services will be cut. And people are proposing a \$30 million plan, without any idea how to spend it."

Feinstein reportedly offered the union an \$8 million compromise, up from the \$2.2 million comparable worth plan she proposed earlier this year. Local 790 officials rejected the offer. "I can't go to my members and say we went from \$30 million to \$8 million," Varacalli argued.

But he contends the union offered Feinstein a way out of the deficit woes she's using to justify her fiscally tough stance: "We told her we'd phase it in over a longer period, and gave her a plan so that next year nothing's added." The union's offer would have taken the \$8.8 million set aside this year — and already appropriated in this year's balanced budget — and applied it to next year's salaries. That would defer the \$18.9 million the union was promised for next year until fiscal year 1987-88. "We eliminated one-third of her deficit," Varacalli said. "But she insists on taking back two-thirds of our agreement."

Feinstein has been able to scapegoat the union for her projected budget deficit without owning up to the priorities statement implicit in her crusade against the comparable worth agreement. In fact, Harvey Rose, the Board of Supervisors' budget analyst, charged this summer that the deficit was in large part a result of the mayor's own hiring and spending spree.

Supervisor Richard Hongisto, a member of the Finance Committee, told the Bay Guardian he thinks the money is currently available for a comparable worth program. "But if we also insist on spending \$30 million on Candlestick Park and \$10 million tearing down the Embarcadero Freeway, we'll run into trouble," he said.

"It's clear that the mayor's priorities lean toward expenses that benefit development interests and not city employees," he explained.

Changing 'benchmarks'

Ironically, the union may have Feinstein to thank for devising a legal way to spend the reserve fund, from the first the obstacle to implementing comparable worth. When the mayor proposed her \$2 million compromise, she came up with a plan that would allow some jobs to be paid at higher scales, simply by changing the jobs they were compared with in the prevailing wage survey.

Prevailing wage studies by necessity only look at a small percentage of jobs, in order to establish "benchmarks" to determine how similar jobs should be paid. But the city has some latitude in deciding which jobs are similar.

"You can take the duties of stenographers, who are mostly women, and compare them to the duties of account clerks [who are mainly men]," Varacalli explained. "They have the same basic educational requirements, physical demands and working conditions," but account clerks make more money. However Feinstein's plan only applied that pay scheme to clerical jobs, "and we think you can do it from librarians to laundry clerks," Varacalli told the Bay Guardian.

A low-key campaign

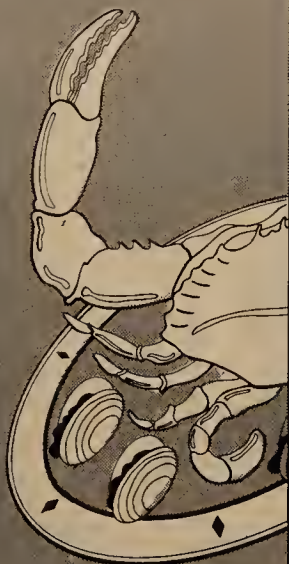
So far, the effort to defeat Prop. E has been a low-key



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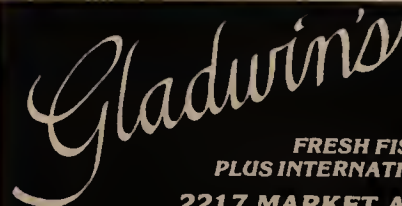
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affair. From the beginning, its opponents decided not to "dignify the measure" — and raise its public profile — by campaigning against it. SEIU has been unwilling to put money into a campaign to defeat Prop. E, reasoning, organizers say, that more publicity about it would only increase the impact of its expected passage.

But since Feinstein has made comparable worth the centerpiece of her public campaign against the deficit, Prop. E's opponents have been forced to come up with a response. Their difficulties in doing so have pointed up the tangled politics of comparable worth.

For example, when opponents of Prop. E learned that Feinstein was hosting a benefit at her home Oct. 4th for the National Women's Political Caucus, they decided to hold a picket outside. NWPC recently voted to make pay equity one of its top political issues for the coming year; by picketing the benefit, Prop. E's opponents hoped to bring attention to bear on the apparent contradictions in the mayor's position.

Embarrassed by the situation, NWPC leaders formally asked Feinstein to remove Prop. E from the ballot. But in the midst of discussions between the anti-Prop. E Coalition for Pay Equity and the NWPC — in which the option of moving the benefit to a more neutral setting was considered — Feinstein announced she was moving the benefit to City Hall, to keep the coalition pickets out of her neighborhood.

The coalition wound up holding an informational picket outside City Hall, handing out yellow ribbons to symbolize the city workers held "hostage" in the pay equity debate. And the NWPC got hit both ways — it lost the public prestige of holding an event at the mayor's home, but had to suffer the potentially bad press of a feminist picket anyway.

"Our rally wasn't against NWPC, it was against the mayor," explained Sharon Johnson, legislative aide to Supervisor Harry Britt. "And we promised them we'd help make up any money they lost. I think the mayor did an unkind thing — she used NWPC as a political football."

Mayor's revenge?

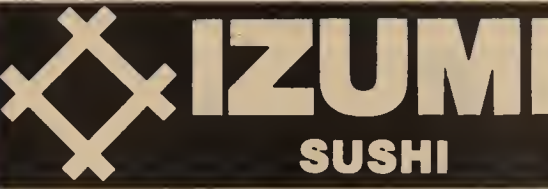
Johnson sees Prop. E as the mayor's revenge for the ignominious double veto she suffered on the comparable worth issue: "I think she's saying, 'You can't say no to me — I'm going to go to the voters.' And we'll have a turnout of a hundred thousand people out of 350,000 registered voters, and they'll be all the people who hate city workers and think we deserve to make \$16,000 a year."

Other Prop. E opponents worry about the political implications of the measure's likely passage. "We're concerned about how this is read nationally," said comparable worth expert Judith Kurtz, an attorney with San Francisco-based Equal Rights Advocates. And Feinstein's union-baiting rhetoric for Prop. E — she calls SEIU's comparable worth agreement a "trust fund for 7,000 workers" in ballot arguments — pits 790 members against other workers, a disturbing strategy "for a moderate mayor in a so-called union town," according to ERA's Gail Kaufman.

But Strawn argues that the mayor's agenda is fiscal, not political. "She doesn't favor pay inequities, but there's no way to pay for [the union's plan]," he told the Bay Guardian.

Yet comparable worth plans always cost money. Most cities and states implementing pay equity devote 3% to 4% of their personnel budget to the plan. San Francisco's current plan amounts to only 1%.

"It's true we are in financial trouble here," Johnson agreed. "But the city can't balance its budget on the backs of women and minorities." ■



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Bea Pixa, SF Examiner

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Luxuriantly landscaped two-bedroom on quiet St. Helena Street. Detached income cottage \$475/month. Fireplace, hot tub, decking, energy efficient, ready to move into. Asking \$179,000. Call (707) 963-2610.

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We're moving to Hopland, CA. Our model home in Ukiah is for sale. A 1475 square foot three-bedroom, two-bath custom building for sale! Can be seen at 3101-B S. State St., Ukiah. We will disconnect pre-paneled sections and reconnect on your lot. As low as \$65,000, set up again, complete, depending on your site. Act now! This offer good until Halloween. Call California Yurts at (707) 468-0876.

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Reliable medical student. Good with pets and plants. Experienced. References. Jay, 626-3131 X170.

Good Care
Responsible female author with car, references, seeks apt-house in SF. Marin. Call anytime, 864-1169.

Reliable professional loves pets, plants, gardens. Non-smoker. Rey, 531-2045.

Dutch woman doing internship in U.S. Responsible, seeks housesitting in exchange light duties. Ellen, 854-0629, evenings.

Responsible, reliable and experienced employed nonsmoker with car. Good with plants and pets. Local references. Starting Oct. 1, short or long term. Call Philip, 673-2600.

Reliable person wants to housesit. Good with all animals. Has references. Call Dawn Kaur at 647-2931.

French student, responsible, reliable, will housesit for you. Or, would share with family or others. Philippe, 652-0620, evening.

Loving, reliable, care for your home, pets, plants. Nonsmoker, 38, employed, with excellent references. Experienced homeowner looking to care for surrogate home. Must be lovely and of good spirit. Will pay for utilities and housecleaning. Minimum three months. Joanna, 681-7212.

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Luxurious one-bedroom condo in sought-after building on Telegraph Hill. Fireplace, pool, spa, gardens, unfurnished, lease with option to purchase. \$1750/month plus security. 989-0167.

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\$600, one bedroom, living room, new kitchen and bath. Wall to wall, drapes. References needed, no pets. 647-1563.

Victorian \$650
Lower Pacific Heights, two-bedroom, four large rooms plus den, high ceilings, stove, refrigerator. 931-4225.

\$925 Excelsior
Three-bedroom, two story, 1 1/2 bath, garage, yard. First, last, security deposit. No pets. 334-4983, 397-3759. Available immediately.

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Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled apartment with garage. Views, sunny and bright. \$850/month, all utilities included. 728-3552.

Florida and Twenty-Third
Cozy, small two-bedroom flat. Wood paneled, wall to wall carpets. Cat OK. \$535 plus \$25 water and garbage. 641-5114.

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Nob Hill
Long-term sublet. One year. Two-bedroom, fireplace, view. \$950/month. Marty, 896-0305.

Temporary share rental, vegetarian, Noe, excellent transportation, quiet street. \$80 week/\$295 month, 626-9055.

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Large one-bedroom. Pool, tennis courts, sauna, unfurnished. Now through January. Could be longer. \$850/month. 989-0167.

Sublet Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Four women seeking fifth in collective house in Haight. Sunny, big room, hardwood floors, big windows. \$225/month and \$100 deposit. One cat. Possibility of second room, Janice, 621-7261.

Studio sublet, large with kitchen, near GG Park and UC. 10/25-12/1. \$525/negotiable. 731-7176, ASAP.

Sunny bedroom in spacious Richmond flat. Mid-October through Nov/Dec. Prefer non smoker. Excellent transportation. \$285 includes utilities. 668-3128.
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RENTALS TO SHARE

Pacific Heights straight male to share two-bedroom, two-bath. No smoking, drugs, or junk food. \$395 available Sept. 15. 931-5377.

Tha Parfact House
Female, straight, nonsmoker. Share beautiful house, Inner Sunset. Three-bedroom, two-bath, two fireplaces, backyard, quiet, close to Muni. \$475. Call Vicki, 396-6425.

Potrero Hill—Sun and Vllaws!
Large, lovely, quiet, clean home in country setting. Yard, garden, deck, own room. We'd enjoy a healthy, happy female into good food, politics, laughter. \$250-\$320 per month. 826-0907.

Female roommate wanted for large Victorian, Noe Valley flat. Fireplace, backyard, large sunny kitchen. Beautiful Art Deco furnishings. One block from 24th, J-Church. \$575. 647-8545.

Bernal Haight

Two-bedroom, large house with yard, deck, skylights, view. 31-year-old graduate student seeking quiet lesbian roommate, not into drugs/alcohol. \$450 plus utilities. No cats. Non-smoker. Available 9/23. 648-8953.

Woman Housamata Wanted

Two women (one lesbian, one straight) seek third (mid-30s) to share sunny Haight flat. Large bedroom plus shared art/work room. Congenial feminist household. \$298 plus utilities. Evenings, 552-4988.

Potrero Hill house. Two lesbian artist professionals seek same for quite, cooperative household. Sunny room, garden, view, workroom. Over 27 only, arts involvement preferred. No smokers or pets. Long-term or temporary. \$300/month, utilities, deposit. 282-2816 (machine).

Woman to share three-bedroom flat with one man and one woman. Inner Sunset. Nonsmoker, employed, responsible, neat and straight. Share chores. Fireplace, backyard, good transportation. No pets, children, political activists, full-time students. Available Oct. 15. \$300/month plus deposit and utilities. Evenings/weekends, 566-9675, Jerry.

Clement St. area, large beautiful two-bedroom flat. Professional male seeks female. \$350. 386-7487.

Bernal Heights house to share with nonsmoking professional woman. You get two rooms with bath in newly renovated three-bedroom house. Laundry, view, yard, very peaceful. \$475 utilities included. 647-2164.

Roommate wanted to share with woman. Lovely two-bedroom San Francisco apartment, Jordan Park area. \$407/month. Professional responsible nonsmoker wanted. 221-8722.

Lesbian household of two, in outer Sunset, seeking a third who is looking for a home, not just a house. Easy-going, clean, financially stable with cooperative attitudes. \$283, first, last, \$100 deposit. No pets or smokers. Call evenings, 731-2879.

Large two-bedroom, two-bath, Pacific Heights. \$550/month, own room, nonsmokers, female preferred. 771-3321 home, 334-3883 work, Rony.

Peace activist only. Vegetarian. Near 16th/Sanchez, quiet street. \$325/month. 626-9055.

Cooperative household, six-bedroom, Outer Sunset. In growth toward right living. Need: high-level communication, honesty, willingness to struggle, spirituality without dogma. Weekly house meetings, integrated male/female, feminist. Discreet sexuality. Non-racist/ageist/sexist/smoke. Prefer political experience, like good times, quiet, considerate. Patty, 759-1765.

\$500 plus utilities. Elegant charming Noe Valley home. Washer, dryer, hot tub, friendly cat. Male 30-plus, nonsmoker. 641-5868.

Gorgeous, spacious six-room Edwardian flat needs employed, caring, straight M/F, 24 plus, to complete household. Neat, nonsmoker, with references. \$450. 864-0946.

Room with darkroom in large flat in Haight. Hardwood floors, sunny mornings, woman wanted, nonsmoker. \$310/month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. 752-2468.

Potrero Hill Roommate Wanted
Room available in two-bedroom Victorian flat on Potrero Hill with single, employed female (age 31). The flat is sunny and large with a view, a garden, dishwasher, washer and dryer. In other words—the works! I'm looking for someone mature, honest, fun to live with, responsible and neat. \$400 plus \$150 deposit. Utilities not included. Call Janet 824-3322 (days), 864-6764 (eves).

Desperately Seeking

We're looking for one individual to join us in our three-bedroom, two-bath house in Noe Valley. We're a straight couple who keep a vegetarian kitchen. No meat, fish or chicken. No tobacco smokers please. There's a fireplace, new carpets and lots of street parking. Cat OK. \$390/month includes all utilities. 821-0128, Andy or Karen.

Room on quiet alley near Fisherman's Wharf, shared kitchen, bath and garden. \$325. Call 928-6085.

Wanted: glamorous trendy man or woman about town over 30 to share large Victorian. No hippies, quasi hippies or aging hippies need apply. Have wonderful cat. Club Med experience preferred. Call 921-0491.

Nonsmoking responsible female wanted to share Noe Valley flat with two women. No pets. Large bedroom and yard. \$248. 550-8253.

Penthouse With View

Large penthouse to share with two friendly female professionals in quiet neighborhood with good downtown access. Balconies, garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer, two baths, fireplace. Looking for straight M or F, around or over 30, with good humor and interested in sharing homey place. \$520. 647-6661.

Share Flat

I'm looking for a responsible, considerate, employed, gay or straight female to share my lovely and spacious seven-room Victorian flat on Haight between Pierce and Steiner. You'll have a large bedroom plus another large room to yourself. We'll share the rest. BART, Metro, Safeway and laundry close by. Smoker OK, but no pets, heavy parties or stereo blasters. \$412.50/month includes utilities. \$412.50 deposit. Francesca, 552-9335, daytime.

Share rental apartment available Nov. 1. Own room. \$297.50/month plus deposit. Richmond District. Prefer woman in 30's with job. Contact Flora 387-8652.

Nonsmoking M/F 30-50. Share sunny, friendly Kensington house with entrepreneurial male 37. Your room with private fireplace, San Francisco view, hardwood floors. Directly adjacent North Berkeley, Tilden Park. \$450. Call Terry, 527-7285.

Friendly straight male share Noe Hill large two bedroom flat. No smokers, pets, alcohol, slob or right-wingers. 30 plus with references. \$300 + .285-5093.

Bauhaus Update
Live-in art gallery. Near 17th and Guerrero. \$325. 861-2969.

\$270. Share living room, kitchen, hot tub in Twin Peaks flat. Available immediately. 431-7236, 626-9423, Evenings.

Share nice three-bedroom Victorian flat near UC Medical Center. Sunny and spacious, fireplaces end yard. Non-smoker over 23 responsible professional wanted. \$383/month. Call David, 854-2922, leave message.

Father with two half-time children wants to share three-bedroom house in Bernal Heights with male or female individual, single parent or couple. Prefer nonsmoking, vegetarian. \$350-\$500 plus utilities. Call Carlos, 824-7878, days or 647-3518, evenings.

Neat nonsmoking female for three-bedroom house with view, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer on quiet street. No pets. \$275 plus utilities. Jeff, 469-9852, 788-2400.

Responsible housemate wanted to share large, beautiful five-bedroom, two-bathroom Sunset house with two males, two females. Close to GG Park and transportation. Jacuzzi, deck, yard, fireplace, laundry. No pets, kids, couples or smokers. \$325 plus utilities. Deposit \$650. 753-2645.

One couple and two women with a financially independent cat seek male/female, straight, nonsmoker, non-yuppie, non-Republican, 23-30-year old person to join our home. We are a close household, and have fun, but are independent of each other, not obligated to be together. Things are very spontaneous, and that's great. Yours would be a medium-sized room in the top flat of an early Twentieth Century building in Laurel/Presidio Heights. Great bus connections and quiet neighborhood. Call 921-6919. \$265/month plus \$150 deposit.

Big ocean view, fireplace, all amenities including wacky writer, six-year old Cindi Lauper, baby grand. Clean North Pacifica house to share only \$450! Evenings, 359-1436.

Dolores Park

Large, sunny, two-bedroom flat, fireplace, view, extras. Nonsmoker woman preferred. Available Nov. 1. \$400/month plus utilities. 621-0331.

Cozy, spacious and sunny room available in three-bedroom Haight flat with two other women. Access to yard, roof, fireplace. Open minded, responsible couple or single person. \$450. 621-1258.

Share lovely, three-bedroom, inner Sunset flat with two women. Furnished flat is close to GG Park and Muni with good view, yard, fireplace, stained glass. Looking for nonsmoking, working feminist, 28 plus, with shared living experience. \$260/month plus deposit and utilities. 661-3521.

Share Rental

Share three-bedroom Haight Ashbury apartment with two women, one child (nine) and 5 (yes, five) cats. Friendly, quiet, supportive household. Please be responsible, gainfully employed and willing to clean the toilet. \$278/month. Call Shelley at 621-1375 or 759-1897.

Potrero Hill, remodeled, large Victorian flat, deck with view, fireplace, washer/dryer, nicely furnished. Quiet professional male seeks same. \$485. 648-6136.

Share flat near UCSF with single mother and three-year-old son. Seeking another nonsmoking single parent with child of same or slightly older age. \$442/month plus \$250 deposit and utilities. 664-1063.

Quiet, mature M/F 35+ to share five-room Noe Valley flat with male professional. Large, sunny room, back yard, convenient location. \$300 plus utilities. 644-6415.

\$460 plus 1/2 utilities. Straight M/F nonsmoker wanted to share two-bedroom one-bath restored Victorian flat in the Inner Sunset near GG Park, UCSF and one block to Muni. Available bedroom is large sunny with wall-to-wall carpets, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Call Chris, 731-1083.

Union/Fillmore Flat To Share
Roommate wanted to share beautiful, large, sunny flat with two others. Washer/dryer, \$435/month. Susan, days, 775-4321x3220. Evenings, 929-1266.

\$425. Two-bedroom house, Richmond district. Yard, deck, fireplace. Walk to Baker Beach. Share with one female, two dogs. Another dog OK. Aleka, 221-7390.

M/F to share large sunny six-room flat. Bernal Heights, \$375/month, first/last. Available Nov. 1. 982-7676, days; 285-2571, evenings and weekends.

Berkeley hills. Bay view bedroom, lovely home. Three seek employed male (for balance), 28+, not addicted to all-encompassing philosophies. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities, cleaning. Barbera, 525-8436.

Straight single male seeks clean individual, (female preferred) to share lovely Noe Valley two-bedroom apartment. You get large bedroom, parking, wall to wall carpeting, new kitchen and bath. References. \$400/month. 647-3026 before 3 pm, 724-2045 anytime.

Gorgeous Cow Hollow Flat
Huge, 2500-square-foot flat, best location one block south of Union Street; elegantly furnished three-bedrooms, two-baths, formal dining room, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, laundry room; AEK, pets considered. Beautiful and comfortable home for a straight, responsible person to share. Bedroom available is large with two closets. \$605. 346-3108.

Non-vegetarian, non-spiritually oriented human wanted to share Victorian flat in Noe Valley with newspaper addict and jazz aficionado. 824-7159.

Female to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace, laundry facilities. Newly decorated. \$412 including utilities. Call Carole, evenings, 386-4983; days, 544-2333.

Renovated Bernal Heights house with hot tub, garden, garage, laundry, decks. Seeking straight, nonsmoking, M/F 30+ to share with self-employed female. \$400. Leave message, 826-8164.

Cola Valley Roommate
Roommate desired, woman preferred, to share large three bedroom Victorian with one woman and one man. Seeking a person who pays bills and cleans up, listens to varying forms of music, doesn't mind fun at all and is a genuine human. Part-time roommate ideal. Starting Dec. 1, rent \$300. Call Dale at 731-7648, evenings.

Looking for the Right One
Considerate, cheerful, preferably female roommate with right blend of crazy/sane, neat/comfy, solitude/sharing approach to homekeeping to live with responsible, working, amiable 39-yr old lesbian with cat in Haight-area flat \$375 for own room with bath, last month's and \$100 cleaning deposit. Sensitivity, warmth, maturity, feminist/progressive politics, sense of humor/absurd highly desirable; emotional and financial stability, no smoking or pets a must. Please leave message with Madeline at 626-4202, 3-9 pm only.

Room available in Richmond district two-bedroom apartment. Share with a couple. No pets/smokers/drugs. Employed male or female or couple. \$425 monthly plus \$200 security deposit. 668-9730.

Haight Victorian
Two women, straight, wanted to share with third in cooperative, congenial household. I'm professional, quiet (but fun), 38 — looking for same. Apartment is large with bay windows, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, near UC Med Center. \$267, \$250. Call Nancy 548-7970 ext. 20 days, or 665-6759 evenings.

Large, sunny room for busy, responsible woman in charming compact North Beach apartment. Nonsmoker. Lesbian or bisexual, artist, meditator, political and/or vegetarian preferred by 45+ woman student end writer. \$250/month plus utilities, security. 956-1568.

Looking for straight talking woman roommate, twenty-eight or over. We are one man, one woman, leftish, fun, Spanish speaking, involved in Mission area art and politics. \$225/month. Own room. Contact Bill, 285-1950, or Kate, 824-4292. Available November 1.

SPACE TO EXCHANGE

Apartment Exchange
NYC — Brooklyn Heights: two-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, garden, working fireplace. \$900 unfurnished, \$1000 furnished. Available mid-January or February 1. One year minimum. Will exchange for SF apartment \$650 max. (718) 522-6706.

Need Carpenter/Electrician/ plumber. Single person, very experienced, with tools/truck to renovate flat. Trade labor for rent. 821-0435.

SPACE WANTED

Help!
Our home of eight years is being sold. We need a two-bedroom house or flat with yard ASAP. We are a couple with a 13-year-old quiet, well behaved and trained dog. One of us works at the Bay Guardian and the other has had present job for 15 years. Will consider any place in SF. Will rent or lease with option to buy. Call 664-5424 after 6 pm and weekends or 824-7660 weekdays end ask for Cameron.

Housa Manager
seeks own place. 2 1/2 years experience managing household in San Francisco. Willing to take on extra responsibilities. Excellent references. Call Pat, 824-4502 day, 828-7730 evening.
Garage or 10' X 15' ground-level space to store magazines in Noe Valley or Mission. Berry, 824-6610.

Apartment Wanted
Employed person seeks unfurnished studio apartment in quiet, secure building. Richmond, Sunset, downtown areas of San Francisco. Approximately \$360 monthly. 621-1344 #588, message, days.

With View—On Hill
Northeast section of City. Long sublet or small apartment. I'm straight, 35, and a native. Excellent references. Rick Grosse, 668-9431.

Aak! Wa need a home!
Responsible working classical pianist needs a home for himself and friend. Work forces him to practice late. A place with an isolated room behind a garage would be ideal. Can pay to \$600. 552-6269.

WM, 39, seeks studio in Richmond or Inner Sunset, SF, for \$250-\$350. Will do housecleaning in exchange for lower rent. Excellent references. James, 556-3320 or 752-6857.

Housecleaning, cooking. W/M, 23, stable, student seeks position in exchange for room and board. 585-1058.

Single, employed, quiet GWM, 32, seeks large studio or one-bedroom in Haight, Castro, Noe Valley. Access to outside, deck, patio or yard, hardwood floors. \$300-\$600. Call Ken, 626-5930.

Holistic Veterinarian
Needs office space to share with other holistic practitioner in San Francisco. Separate entrance desirable. 282-5960.

Green Thumb Seeks
Young female, employed professional, seeks affordable garden studio, apartment or cottage in pleasant SF neighborhood. Excellent references. 431-3796, Theresa.

Garage in the Haight
I need to park my car! Denise, 558-8205. Leave message.

STORAGE SPACE

Storage space my basement in the Mission. Call 824-3216, leave message.

WORK SPACE

STUDIOS
"GET AWAY SPACE"
Painters, Sculptors, et al.
Quiet, private, good light,
sylvan setting
\$75 to \$600 a month
No Live In!
"SF'S NEW ART COLONY"
THE POINT 622-9675

Live-In Studio To Share
Third Street near 22nd. Prefer art interest, nonsmoker, socleble. Call Richard Knight, 285-3066.

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\$150 per month. SF, accessible, 11' x 13'. Available now. 861-8437.

Marin Headlands/Sausalito
Idyllic art studio available for one or two persons. \$325 per month. 387-5435.

Non live-in studio/office. Share 1100 square feet. Clean, spacious. Army/Valencia, 641-7439.

Workspace/storage for rent. 700 square/feet, 50¢ square/foot. No live-in. Call Elliot et 822-3377.

Workspace, Jackson Square on Montgomery Street. Call 392-1768.

Noe Valley
A 350 square-foot, well-lit, clean, bright workspace. Suitable for office, tailoring or craftwork. Overnights possible. \$300/month. 751-3083.

Warehouse space: 2000 square feet/55¢. Potrero Hill, well lit, secure, freight dock. Two year legal sublease. Available Nov. 1. 647-9360.

450 square feet plus loft — office, studio or workshop. 18th and S. Van Ness. Good light, high ceilings. \$300. 431-8729.

Fifth creative, responsible graphics type for 8'6"x12' private office. Share conference room, stat camera deck, year lease \$152. 18th and Tennessee. 550-7707.

Artist Studio
Beautiful live-in loft, West Oakland, 1500 plus square feet. \$850/month, 655-2553, 654-4332.

Instruction

ARTS & CRAFTS

Master Class
Drawing, painting and life drawing. My undivided attention can unlock your unique gifts. All levels. Wonderful SF studio. David John Brown. 931-0051.

From Small Hends
A visual arts program for children. Free brochure. Call Sara Glater, 731-3321.

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Offering classes in Painting, Drawing, Figure Drawing, Anatomy, Design, Perspective, and Color Theory.
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Classes Continuing
748 14th St. (near Church)
Information call
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Basic Film Workshop Nov. 10
Best introduction to filmmaking in town. Cameras available. \$100/8 weeks.

Fell Video Production Oct. 19
Beginners, Intermediates.
\$100/limit 8 students.
Three, Sats. 10-6 pm.

Fort Mason
621-3073
Must Reserve!

DANCE

Bellydance class starts Thursday.
6:30-7:45. Call 626-3396 or 387-0730. Leave message.

Ballroom Dance Lessons
New exciting classes with Ted Ross. Sat., 4-5:30 pm, Fort Mason Center. Call today (415) 567-0118.

INSTRUCTION TO EXCHANGE

Literary Regrouping
Group of seven meeting every two weeks to discuss novels — mostly twentieth century American, some Nineteenth century British and European as well — seeking to add new members. No fee. If interested, please call Susan at 824-1022.

EDUCATIONAL COUNSELING

PARENTS OF LITTLE KIDS

AGES 1-5

If you really want to dramatically improve your child's intelligence and success in school call (415) 753-3991 for a free message.

No one else will ever give you this priceless information. Keep trying.

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Foreign languages/ESL. \$6/hour. Bay Area Language, 620 Sutter. Brochure: 673-7638.

I.T.C. International

Over 50 languages. Patented method. Professional teachers. All levels. Two students/class, starting weekly. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays. Travel, business. Free orientation. (415) 885-1233.

Being French I can teach you my language with perfection. Karine, 776-8108, 751-8531.

Italian Through Drama

Italian classes taught by experienced/lively/energetic native speaker. M.A. in linguistics. Learn Italian through drama techniques/all levels. At Fort Mason. Call Fulvia: 550-0380.

Intensive Italian Workshop

Oct. 18, 19, 20 in Geyersville. Small classes, fabulous food. Call 381-8091.

Want a New Approach?

The Tradux System interfaces you with a native speaker to attain fluency in all languages: from Arabic to Zulu. Tradux, 982-8616.

Chinese Lessons/Translations
Native Chinese with Master's degrees in linguistics offer lessons in modern Chinese. Translation/interpretation in Mandarin/Cantonese. 523-6734 or 664-8638.

Museo Italo Americano

Small group classes. Native Italian instructors. Limited enrollment. Lessons begin November. Call 673-2200.

French studio school offers private lessons at reasonable rates. 771-8324.

MUSIC & VOICE

Blues Guitar Now! Study with Danny Kalb of the Blues Project. Beginners, intermediate, advanced. 655-8385.

Supportive music teacher. Beginners a specialty. Voice-piano-guitar certified. Deborah, 621-3293.

Jazz orientation studies. Improvisation, ear-training, theory. All instruments. Phone 872-3848.

Flamenco and classical guitar lessons. All levels. Call Michael Ruiz at 467-6295.

Closet Singers Come Out

Voice lessons for the inhibited or tone deaf. Enhance expressiveness, creativity and fun. Teacher has long experience teaching, performing, and counseling. Sliding scale. Linda Hirschhorn 654-0799.

Congee Drumming Demystified

Learn authentic Afro-Caribbean rhythms/techniques from expert teacher. Express your inner rhythm. Richard Adelman, 444-6619.

Singers

Learn to sing with power and control! My students are performing in major nightclubs and recording studios. John Ford, 922-0162.

Jazz Piano Lessons

Improvisation, harmony, technique, development of repertoire offered by experienced, patient professional. Beginners welcome. Adam, 885-2907.

Piano Instruction

Children, adults, beginners a specialty. Your home or mine. All piano styles. Helen Mitchell, 753-5224.

Classical Voice Training

With Maeve Udell, member of National Association of Teachers of Singing. Your voice is whole and perfect now. Fabulous Bel Canto technique can release it. Effective concentration and positive approach enhance performance. (415) 626-9136.

Mean and Picky Voice Teacher
Performance oriented. No slack given. Get your act together now. Eastman graduate. Margot Harrison, 644-9249.

Voice Teacher—Vocal Coach
Beginning through advanced. Ten years with San Francisco Opera. Daniel Becker, 841-5218.

Jazz Performing jazz pianist will teach improvisation (any instrument), jazz/classical theory, ear training. George Khouri, 348-5052.

Sing! Blues, Jazz, Rock, Pop
Pro singer — twelve years successful teaching experience; all ages and levels, individuals and groups. Practical, innovative methods. Breathing, articulation, mike techniques, stage presence, more! Ann Channin, 753-3355.

Beginning private voice lessons for determined students. Experienced performer and teacher. \$15/hour. Call Eve, 584-4859.

Guitar/drum lessons with a pro. Nineteen years teaching and playing. All styles. All levels. 528-6359.

Guitar At Last

Classical/Folk. Patient, thorough instruction. Develop your musicality and playing technique. 524-8770.

Violin Improvisation

Study violin styles of your choice: jazz, bluegrass, classical, rock, etc. Beginners welcome! David Balakrishnan, 524-8568.

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Confidence building, techniques for beginners. Survival skills for pros. Call Pat Wynne, 431-7980.

Guitar, fiddle, mandolin lessons with Robin Flower, experienced teacher, recording artist. Emphasis on ear-training, repertoire, and how to play in a band. 655-5774.

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John Boyaly, Juilliard Masters graduate. Careful, patient instruction tailored to your individual needs and emphasizing a relaxed, natural technique. Reasonable rates; sliding scale. All levels welcome. 441-3146.

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Photography classes with Daniel Hunter, all levels, enormous darkroom, small class, 10th year. Brochure 534-6041.

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The seminar includes manual and all supplies (except the vacuum.) Seminar graduates receive a lifetime membership that includes a shoppers service of the best and smartest supplies. And always at a discount.

Next seminar is in
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Sat., Oct. 26 at 1 pm.

Call 550-1313 for registration information. \$170 for 1 person (\$95 fee and \$75 supplies.) \$120 for additional household members (\$95 fee and \$25 supplies.)

So you'll have more time to do the things you really like to do.

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Fencing: To Condition Your
mind, body, spirit. Classes/private instruction by 1984 Olympic Fencer. Pannonia A.C. 624-4544, 652-2226.

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Dramatic Corporeal Mime
Fall classes with former assistant to Etienne Decroux, William Fisher, 285-MIME, SF.

Bert Houle Mime Theatre
Private and semi-private lessons (2-3 people. Call 621-6002.

Creative Expression/Acting
workshops. Conducted in relaxed, non-competitive (and fun!) atmosphere. Incorporates theater games, movement and music, with emphasis on freeing your emotional and physical energy. Geared for beginners and those wanting to improve basic acting skills. (No previous experience necessary.) Improvisations, ensemble work, physical expression, monologue/scenes work all utilized. Starting soon! Please call for more information. Toni or Allison, 626-1906.

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with Terry Sand, Femprov member. Develop your humor, creativity, ability to meet new people. Ongoing — Mondays advanced, Tuesdays beginning (7:30-9:00 pm), SFJCC. Drop-in OK. All classes \$7/class. For information call 346-6040. 3200 California St., SF.

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Tutor available for children. Reading, math and comprehension, from certified teacher. Deborah, 621-3293.

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Tutoring in Writing
By M.A. candidate. High school, college students, business people. 626-2609.

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If you're ready to share your work with others or just want to start writing again, now is the time. Ongoing workshop meets weekly. Tuesday evenings, \$25 per month. Come to one meeting free. 673-0148.

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For Men and the Women Who Love Them
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Prevent bladder, yeast infections after sex! I discovered a way without taking medicine, spending money or giving up sex. SASE, \$3 to Gloria Sinclair, P.O. Box 17131, Oakland, CA 94661.

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Cabinets, doors, windows, sinks, tubs, bricks, you name it. Urban Ore Building Materials, Sixth and Gilman, Berkeley.

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Nearly new Esprit, Claiborne, Kamali, Klein, Picone. Sizes 4-14, \$5-\$25. Wardrobe and color consultation included. By appointment only. The Clothes Connection, SF, 282-7181.

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Apple IIe Computer
128K, two drives, monitor, modem, CP/M, printer. \$1495. 345-6800.

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Handsome quarter horse gelding. A real gentleman, perfect for intermediate rider. \$1000 or best offer. For more info call 726-6103, leave message.

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Opportunity to buy professionally handwoven tapestries, rugs, contemporary clothing, metallic wall pieces directly from artists at studio prices. 550-7490.

Unique Leather Masks
for art collectors or Halloween lovers. Wearable sculptures of fantasy faces. Call the artist, 929-0864.

Comet Halley Calendar
Beautifully done ceramic tablet calendar for the next 1000 years of Comet Halley appearances. Special Chinese, Sanskrit and English edition combined. \$100. Send check or money order to Robert Furnback, PO Box 24841, Oakland, CA 94623, or stop by my shop at 4701 San Leandro St., Oakland, CA.

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Waterbed
King-size with eight drawers, headboard and more. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. 928-3259.

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Brand new irregulars, mismatched odd & ends.
Hundreds in stock, all sizes
Mismatched twin sets from \$49
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Many other qualities and prices.
We guarantee no internal damage.
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Loft Beds!

Finished or unfinished, custom-built available. Fully disassemblable. Need more space? Try a loft with built-in closet. 641-4413.

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Traditional Japanese floor covering combining a look of elegance and simplicity.

GREEN DRAGON
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Recycled furniture, home furnishings, high quality, low prices, swell stuff. New things daily. Urban Ore, 1231 2nd St., Berkeley, 526-9467. Daily, 8 am-4:30 pm.

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100% COTTON
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Queens—14 layers, 60 lb., \$99.
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Traditional Japanese floor covering. Finest quality, lowest prices. Free delivery. 282-6427, anytime.

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Dolls! Dolls! Old Dolls!
Wanted! Doll parts too. Also old trains, old toys, old postcards or related items. Immediate fresh cash on the spot. Please call: 661-DOLL or 661-TOYS.

Old Rugs, So. Amer. Textiles
Antique Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, Peruvian textiles wanted. Call 931-5088, anytime.

Wanted: portable electric typewriter, small microwave oven good condition. Call Doug, 824-7660, 10-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Wanted — originally designed clothing and accessories for boutique. Daytime 928-9640, evenings 564-2543.

MISCELLANEOUS

Urgent Sale
Must sell all interior furnishings from luxury four-bedroom home. All items in mint condition. Designer sofa/loveseat, \$450. Complete five piece bedroom suite, \$550. Complete nine-piece formal dining room, \$1700. Three-piece sectional wall system (lighted), \$650. Plus stereo speakers, stereo, lamps, vases, curio cabinets coffee/end tables, dinette, 1981 Mercedes 380 SE, etc. Can help deliver. 345-7059.

Electric autoharp & phase shifter & mouse amp. Like new \$140. Nikon FTN with 105 portrait lens, \$300. Forest, 641-1992, leave message.

Guard expensive shoes from heel scuffing while driving. Easy car application. \$9.95 plus 65¢ Calif. residents, to Scuff Stopper, 1255 Post St., Suite 609, San Francisco 94109.

MUSICAL

Steinway upright, four years old, perfect condition, sound investment, \$4600/best offer. 548-7231.

Gilt-tar Junkyard

Hundreds of deranged guitars, basses and amps. Bargain prices. Strings, parts, complete repair service. Subway Guitars, noon til 6 pm. 841-4105.

Piano for sale. New Kimball console. \$1850. Call evenings, (415) 346-3169.

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De-filled

Five-drawer, letter-size, orange, metal filing cabinet, suspension, with hanging file folders and frames. \$125. Call 621-5660.

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JC Penney, Smith-Corona made, electric typewriter. Auto return, good condition, \$75. 824-4501, Dan, daytime.

SCM model 210 electric portable typewriter with case. Mint condition. Recently serviced. \$100/best offer. 567-6064.

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Broncolor strobes, two heads, 600 w.s., infra-red sync, one light stand, one umbrella, sturdy case on wheels. Perfect condition, \$1200 or best offer. Darkroom: sink, safelights, water filter, trays, tanks and reels, fan, print washer, drying cabinet, print dryer and silver recycler, \$350. Nikon series E 70-210 1:4 zoom lens, \$200. Nikon 105mm f2.5 lens, \$125. Vivitar zoom thyrister 285 strobe, \$50. Call 621-5660.

SPECIAL SALES

Parkview Heights garage sale. Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 am-3 pm. 26th & DeHaro, Potrero Hill.

SPORTING GOODS

Cross-Country Skis For Sale
Fisher fiberglass 195 CM waxable skis with poles and size 8 women's boots. \$45. Ellen, 431-2554.

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HALLOWEEN TEES
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black/white \$ 8.50
white/black \$ 7.75
Qty. discounts

Notices

AUTHORS/RESEARCHERS

Child Abuse

Writer, researcher, seeks info on child abuse, molestation, kiddie porn. Margaret B. Ruben, POB 6526, SF 94101.

MESSAGES

Steve From Pennsylvania
Met you at Metzker's 9/1. We exchanged smiles and names, wish we'd exchanged numbers. Please call (212) 362-0769, Pam from NY.

To the woman with the green eyes at the Redwood Music Festival on Sunday 9-15: It really was the first song on the moon. I can explain. Please call, daytime

MISCELLANEOUS

I'd like to discuss the Taxi Cab business in San Francisco with a knowledgeable driver or ex-driver. Mark, 928-7622.

Notice To Readers

Our famous Relationships ads have been sub-classified and made part of a new, expanded Relationships section, located between the Recreation and Services sections. We hope you like the new format.

Personal Growth

COUNSELING & THERAPY

Cognitive Therapy

A new approach to improving mood by changing the way you think. Licensed Ph.D. psychologist (#PR-7275) trained at University of Pennsylvania. Private office in San Francisco. Dr. Jacqueline Persons, 922-8657.

Experienced Therapist

In-depth and brief psychotherapy. Fourteen years experience with individuals, couples, families. Specializing in women's development, self-esteem, relationships, eating problems, dependency and problems experienced by rape and incest survivors. Sliding scale. Joan Bonnar, Ph.D. (415) 647-8445.

Encounter Groups

Experience a safe place to tell the truth. Expand your support system. Palo Alto, Tuesday evenings. San Francisco, Wednesday evenings. Berkeley, Thursday evenings. Sliding scale. Joe Chan, M.D., has long Esalen involvement. 982-1008.

Gestalt Group

in San Francisco. Wednesday evenings, accepting new members. For information call Wayne Courso, MA, or Wilma Bass, MA, 821-1682.

Art Therapy

A verbal and nonverbal approach to counseling with children, adolescents, adults, couples and families. Alex Silberstein, A.T.R., MFCC (#MX-17584), 843-5624.

Therapy Groups For Women

Small, long-term. Problem areas: Depression, isolation, compulsive eating, anger, intimacy/autonomy, etc. \$15/two hour weekly session. Sami Gray, MFCC, 564-6359.

Single Adults Therapy Group
The group addresses such issues as shyness and fear of rejection, breaking old patterns, being angry constructively, watching out for one's needs and handling loneliness. Alice Large, LCSW, 653-5665, and Joe Cristofalo, MFCC, 548-3434.

Reichian Therapy

...when words no longer work. Help with depression, relationships, sexual and career problems. Day, evening, weekend appointments. Insurance and Medi-Cal welcome. Paul Popper, Ph.D., L.C.S.W. (lic. #PG-8063 and #LK-004527). Ten years' experience. 386-7900, San Francisco.

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Local classes \$3. "If you continue to think as you presently do, you will continue to suffer as you presently do." 661-0148.

Counseling with warmth, wit, care and common sense
Heart-to-heart talks examining your personal history, your social/political environment, giving new options.

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MFCC, 654-0799

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We believe your dreams, body symptoms and relationship troubles are not just problems to be cured, but can be transformed into a more creative expression of your individuality. Training seminars; individual, relationship and family counseling. Sliding scale. Group for Process-Oriented Counseling. Trained in Zurich by Dr. Arnold Mindell, 647-8785, 550-7707.

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COUNSELING AND PSYCHOTHERAPY
Specializing in Relationships
Personal/Spiritual Growth,
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Patricia Chernoff, LCSW

Experienced, caring therapist offers individual, couples, family therapy. Sliding scale and insurance accepted. (Lic. #LR-10978.) San Rafael, 457-5171.

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insight into interracial relationships, ethnic and cultural issues, sexual identity, family and divorce issues. Jennings Gee, LCSW (#LH-9426), 893-9027.

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A holistic approach—harmonizing and integrating the spiritual, mental, emotional and physical aspects of one's being. Individuals, couples, groups. Sliding fee scale.

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Psychotherapy: Men's Issues

Existential-Jungian psychotherapy for men's issues of power, intimacy, relatedness, passivity. Seasoned therapist, sliding scale. SF/Petaluma. Abigail A. Grafton, MFCC (lic. #M-7697). (415) 453-7220.

Advanced Therapy Group

Existentially oriented group for individuals deeply committed to their personal growth. Appropriate for men and women who are in personal therapy or have therapy experience. Seasoned therapist. Sliding scale. Individual psychotherapy also available. Abigail A. Grafton, MFCC (#M-7697). (415) 453-7220.

Counseling for Gay Men

Support to help you clarify ambiguities and work on your concerns. Alan Ellis, MFCC (#MS-20011). Insurance accepted. 285-3310.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics

Individual and couple therapy focusing on issues of intimacy, guilt, co-dependency, self-acceptance. Sliding scale, insurance accepted. Peter M. Schumacher, MFCC Intern (#IR-5769); Lory Anderson, MFCC (#M-8035). (415) 821-1652.

Women's Psychotherapy Group

A supportive therapy group for women interested in working on issues of self-esteem, intimacy, anger, isolation and achievement. This group is appropriate for those who are undergoing a transition in their lives or who are interested in improving the quality of their lives in their present situation. Over ten years of experience leading women's support groups. Individual psychotherapy also available for men, women and couples. Sliding scale fee and insurance accepted. Jackie Berry, MFCC, (lic. #MH-19305). 652-0246.

Psychotherapy for Positive Changes

- Develop more realistic self-concept
- Gain insight into self-defeating patterns of behavior
- Achieve better interpersonal communication
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- Adults, Individuals, couples, sliding scale
- Free initial consultation

P.G. Maxwell, Ph.D.
(Lic. #M-17843)

921-7028, San Francisco

Individuals and Groups

- Individual Counseling
- Supportive Psychotherapy
- Assertiveness Training Groups
- Sliding scale; insurance accepted
- Evening and weekend sessions

Gail Schuit, Ph.D. (#PI-8901)

Phillip Tsui, MSW

Sheryl Hausman, Ph.D.

(Registered Psych. Assistant)

750-3343

Individual, Couple, Family

therapy. Issues pertaining to personal growth, relationships, single parents, teens, alcohol/drug abuse, family transitions. Sliding scale, insurance accepted. Peter M. Schumacher, MFCC, intern (#IR-5769), Lory Anderson, MFCC (#M-8035). (415) 821-1652.

Serious Dr. W/Sense Of Humor

Twenty years experience. Good at psychotherapy. Call Jim Horewitz, M.D., 653-6548.

Let Go and Move On!

Psychodynamic/problem-solving therapy helps you work through issues from the past impeding functioning. Specialties: break-ups, incest, alcoholics, adult children of alcoholics, children of Holocaust survivors, the military. Oakland. Karin Wandrei, LCSW, 839-1097.

Therapy Referral Service

Do you want help with personal problems or life transitions? Unsure about how to get it? The Therapy Network provides personal evaluation and referral to experienced, licensed therapists. 769-3812.

Therapy and Consultation

Using a supportive approach for relationship difficulties, family conflicts, personal problems, life crisis, and transitional situations, depression and anxiety. Individuals couples or families. Sliding scale. Insurance accepted.

Elaine Kessel
Lic. MFCC, 567-2944

(Sacramento & Locust)

Colitis Sufferers

Counseling service for individuals with lower bowel disorders. Over twenty years personal experience with Chrones Disease. Alan H. Sigel, M.F.C.C. #MX-20658, (415) 731-1952.

For the changes you want to make in your life...

A Resource for Change

We match you with a therapist who can facilitate those changes.

530-0111

Experienced Psychotherapist

Jungian/eclectic, individuals and couples. Dreamwork, creative process. Pat Bixby, M.S. (lic. #LQ-001495). 285-4279.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics

Group exploring the effect being raised in an alcoholic home has on your adult life; feelings of emptiness, inadequacy, isolation, depression. Judy Wohlberg, MFCC, (#MT-19859), 641-1243, 644-4477.

Support groups for men and women. Nurturing, supportive environment. Cell with questions, 824-4384.

Problem Solving, Anger, Stress

Howard M. Fleischman, Ph.D. (#SD-10892). Individual psychotherapy. Sliding scale fee. 824-4397.

Victimization To Empowerment

Licensed psychotherapist specializing in work with: depression, adult survivors of abuse/neglect/alcoholism in families. Affordable fees. Sami Gray, MFCC, 364-6359.

Psychodrama Group

A unique form of group therapy using action methods. It is fun and a great way to create powerful personal change. No drama experience needed. One day workshops also offered. Judy Wohlberg, MFCC, (#MT-19859), 641-1243, 644-4477.

Let's Talk About It

Are parts of your life not working for you? Are there pockets of despair, loneliness, depression; relationship or family problems; career dissatisfaction? Talking with a therapist really can make a difference. I'm experienced, caring and have worked with many kinds of problems and types of people.

Kay Taneyhill, Ph.D.

(#MJ-17056)

Marriage, Family and Child Counselor

826-6269

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I know panic attacks are painful, but they can be treated. Licensed psychologist (#PM-4046), with twenty-two years experience.

Aron Spilken, Ph.D.
824-8925

Adult Children Of Alcoholics

East Bay support group. In a safe place explore the effects of growing up in an alcoholic home and how you can transform the pain into self-growth. Call Jim Gavan, 531-1721, or Kathy Barry, 837-1328

STEPHEN S. MARTIN

MFCC License M-16455

Crisis Counseling, Consultation

In North Beach

Couples/Individuals

Sliding Scale/Insurance

By Appointment

771-7436

Low Fee Psychotherapy

Individual, couple, family, adolescent. Licensed professionals, sliding scale, medical insurance. Pacific Counseling Associates, 479-6064, SF, Marin.

Primal Therapy

The Center Within, longest established Primal center in Bay Area. 2820 Adeline, Berkeley 94703, 548-3543.

Expanding Choice

Psychotherapy for Businesswomen

free telephone consultation

Anna Shone, M.A. MFCC

(#20361)

925 The Alameda, Berkeley

236-6183

For Bisexual men's support group, see PERSONAL GROWTH: SEXUALITY classification.

Were Your Parents Alcoholic?

A group is now forming for adults who want to understand what it means to be raised in an alcoholic family, and the powerful psychological impact this has on their lives today. Group will meet once a week. Individual and couple counseling is also available for those who want to change self-defeating patterns of behavior and achieve personal growth. Ellen Levinger, MFCC, (#MN-19571), experienced alcoholism therapist. Call 346-1198, San Francisco.

For Women In Transition

... who are struggling to make changes and to gain more control in work and relationships. Understand beliefs from the past which are no longer appropriate for today, including ideas about self-sacrifice, guilt and success; independence, survival and loneliness; conflicts about being powerful at work; and recurring relationship difficulties. I specialize in individual psychotherapy for women who want fuller lives. Nikki Cohn Tureen, MFCC (lic. #MW-18111), 931-3129.

Fort Help Counseling Center

Develop your understanding of yourself

In the presence of a

compassionate,

empathic counselor.

Convenient location

at Fifth and Mission.

Sliding Scale Fees 546-7779

Jessica Kirk's Relationship Counseling, see RELATIONSHIPS: SEMINARS & COUNSELING classification.

Karin Wandrei's Relationship Break-up group, see RELATIONSHIPS: SEMINARS & COUNSELING classification.

Married to a gay? See RELATIONSHIPS: SEMINARS & COUNSELING classification.

Support Group

A safe place to make the journey back from loneliness and isolation to warm and intimate relationships that enhance rather than stifle growth. Led by a caring therapist with twelve years of experience. Wednesdays, 8-10 pm, Mill Valley. Private therapy also available. Michael Walley, MFCC (lic. #MX-6430), 848-2686.

Holistic Psychotherapy

Providing a supportive atmosphere in which to explore growth, relationships, crises, conflicts. Sliding scale, free initial session, insurance accepted. Cynthia Cornell, M.D., psych. assistant #SB-10484. 665-1494

Therapy Groups for Therapists

Open to counseling/mental health professionals and trainees. For personal and work-related issues. Ongoing groups meeting Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

Led by Arthur Raiman, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist (#PB-7795), Assistant Clinical Professor, UCSF.

San Francisco, 567-9375.

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Specializing in issues of personal power, self-esteem, relationships, career, compulsive eating, baby panic and grief. Feminist, Gestalt, transpersonal approach. Eight years experience. \$40-\$60. Insurance. Inner Sunset.

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Bisexual Men's Support Group
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Attend one or all!

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For body weight readings, see PERSONAL GROWTH: PSYCHIC classification.

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Change eating habits with Nancy Freedom, certified Neurolinguist, hypno-therapist, ex-sugar addict, yogi and model. Sliding or deferred fee. Permanence Apprenticeship. (415) 428-1184.

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Beyond Compulsive Eating

Anorexia, Bulimia, Overweight
Individual Psychotherapy
Now accepting new therapy group members
Introductory Workshop: Nov. 16
Insurance/SF/Berkeley
Susan Krome, MFCC (#MA 18419)
Lisa Zaslave, MFCC (#MX-18150)
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Birth Control Blues?
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Self-employed, attractive WF would
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cely secure male, 40-55, for possible
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you would like to meet someone very
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looking for same, masculine financial-
ly secure, dependable. Please write
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Attractive, slender, dark-eyed woman,
Jewish, 36, well-educated, profes-
sional wise, warm, playful, simpatico,
seeks kind, honest, lovable profes-
sional man 35-45, who values friend-
ships, family, good communication,
and having fun. All letters including
address and phone number will be
answered. PO Box 11462, Oakland
94611.

Seeking Exceptional Man

Attractive, sensitive, romantic, self-
assured single, WF, 50, 5'6", 120 lbs.
seeks life-long lover & friend, 48-58,
to share mutual interests, romance
and long walks. Desires laughter and
commitment with someone who will
appreciate me as special. Not in-
terested in smoking or alcohol. Loves
outdoors, physical activity, music,
theatre, travel, weekends away. Write
Marnie, PO Box 8027-149, Walnut
Creek 94596.

Loving and Lovable

Single WF slender, very attractive,
petite creative degreed professional,
budding entrepreneur seeks friend,
mentor, forty eight plus for committed
relationship. Your stable values are
balanced by a zest for living and spon-
taneous laugh. Guardian Box #647F.

Roses are red, violets are blue, I took
out this ad, because I'm looking for
you. WF, 31, attractive, sexy, loves to
laugh and enjoys life to the fullest. You
are single WM, 33-43, good sense of
humor, huggable and loveable. You are
looking for me. Photo greatly appre-
ciated. Write Guardian Box #602F.

Single WF 5'8" sensational, sexy, suc-
cessful, smart, sophisticated, slender,
stylish, sensitive, supportive, silly, sen-
sual, spiritual seeks similar smokeless
single M (40-55). Guardian Box #704.

Humor & Heart

Very attractive, green-eyed WF, 28,
5'4" seeks laughs and possibly long-
term love. Respond if you're a creative-
et-heart WM, 26-36, non-controlling but
not wimpy, with interests as eclectic
as mine. I work in a library, dance
semi-professionally, like music from
folk to Tina Turner, am a home-body
with a sometimes hectic schedule. No
Reaganites, please. Guardian Box
#714F.

To the Manor Born

Petite athletic outgoing modern but
not pompous Audrey 37, would like to
meet a smart strong athletic easy go-
ing Richard 35-40, to have a ball
together. Photo appreciated. Guardian
Box #717F.

Attractive blonde lady, 37, slim, green
eyes, talented, busy, professional,
wants to meet warmhearted, articu-
late, attractive professional WM, 32-42,
single or divorced, 5 feet 8 inches plus,
for long, romantic relationship. Enjoy
performing arts, reading, outdoors, all
cuisines, most music. Like children.
Guardian Box #646F.

Monogamous Relationship

desired with attractive, extremely in-
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A Good Buddy To Love

Need a straight shooting man, sen-
sitive and powerful, deep voice, with
strong arms and legs to hold me, pet
me and... I'm 29'6" blonde, handsome
creative successful photo gets mine.
Box #513, 1347 Divisadero St. SF, CA
94115.

Attractive slim WF 37 with adorable
son 3 seeks serious relationship be-
cause I know life is at its best when
shared. Want romance and laughter
back in my life. Send photo and letter
to Guardian Box #629F.

Saturday/Sunday Sweet Stuff

Provocative, glamorous, lovable, sexy,
outrageous, 40s, 5'3" woman with
busy career, daily physical workouts,
musical, theatrical pursuits misses
support, intimacy and sensuality of a
weekend loving man. Please be self-
aware, sweet, in shape, successful,
non-smoking, attractive, between
40-60, willing to consider a relationship
and attracted to Joan Collins or Gina
Lollobrigida types. Photos appreciat-
ed. Guardian Box #631F.

This 35 year old WF is ready to meet
new friends (w/potential for more). I am
bright, attractive, adventuresome,
warm, honest and like to laugh. I am a
lawyer (but not the pretentious kind).
I'm a mix of city/country and 60's/80's.
I enjoy running, hiking, skiing, the
ocean, the mountains (and almost any-
thing involving nature). I like movies,
travel, dancing, books, rock and roll,
dogs end life in general. You are very
bright, honest, open, warm, curious,
secure (emotionally and financially)
and you have a great sense of humor.
If you like your friends, yourself and
your job, I'll probably like you. A photo
would be nice. Guardian Box #620F.

Say What?

Some are sure that S means "single"
and some others swear that S means
"straight." Make sure your intentions
are clear (not to mention honorable) by
spelling out your "S."

My Standards Are High!

Your's should be also. I've become the
person my mother wanted me to
marry! Attractive, professional, in-
dependent WF 33 seeks exceptionally
goodlooking, secure, successful but
funlovin' man. Photo requested. Write
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That's Italian

For some reason I love Italian men. If
you are a single Italian professional,
age 28-38, I'd like to meet you. I am at-
tractive, blonde, petite, single WF.
Photo appreciated. Guardian Box
#721F.

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Pretty ebony elegant slender sensual
and ambitious divorcing mother of 1,
31 in El Cerrito, enjoys art, music and
dance. Seeks WM, young, tall, dark
gorgeous, athletic, communicative
well-dressed together educated pro-
fessional who understands the impor-
tance of standing by each other and
growing in loves rainbow of warm car-
ing. Appreciate photo. PO Box 345
Walnut Creek, CA 94597.

I never got herpes, I'm not dying of
AIDS, but what's a single, healthy, sen-
sual female to do in these plague-
ridden times? A loving, monogamous
relationship is the answer. If you're
single WM, 35-50, very bright, suc-
cessful and sexy and want to meet
your female counterpart, send vital
statistics to: Box 6342, San Rafael, CA
94903.

I'm Intense

37, petite, goodlooking, bright woman.
It's important for me to emotionally
connect with people. I'm vulnerable, a
great listener, supportive friend and I'll
call you on your stuff. I live comfort-
ably and am very serious about my
artwork. I prefer a man, 31-45, willing to
cry, fantasize, appreciate the woman in
himself, has separate interests, but
high priority on forming committed
relationship. Guardian Box #648.

Weekend Husband Wanted

for getaways. Slim, single, attractive,
fit, 40 self-employed WF seeks tall,
lean witty warm wonderful man of
substance for adventurous lifetime &
quiet evenings home. PO Box 7415,
Berkeley 94707.

Good Chemistry!

Single WF 41, very attractive, sensual,
athletic loves dancing & genuine com-
munication with single WM 36-48
se-cure & stable in his masculinity.
Should be adventurous, sensitive &
good sense of humor. Photo helpful.
Box 504 Fairfax 94930.

Friends and Lovers

Rubenesque woman 40, good job,
homeowner. Seeks friends who would
rather organize kids singing around
campfires than go nightclubbing.
Write NN Box 40731 SF 94140.

Slim healthy attractive WF seeking
divorced 6 ft man 50 to 60 eager to live
plan and enjoy life! Box 38 5825 Tele-
graph Ave Oakland 94609.

Spunky, blonde, petite, attractive,
27 year old single, white, female physi-
cian. Interested in skiing, wind-surfing,
dancing and symphony. Seeking very
intelligent, handsome lively men with
complimentary interests. Guardian
Box #615F.

Worthy Opponent Wanted

Slightly errogant lady needs to find a
man friend/lover/mate who can keep
up with her in work and play. Suc-
cessful career history, the usual ma-
terial perks, and a loving nature with a
sense of humor required. An interest
in good music, good food, good com-
pany, and an IQ over 140 would help.
If your 40+, tired of dealing with the
mice of the world, and ready to be
serious announce your intentions to
Guardian Box #614F.

Needed: supportive relationship with
WM who's thoughtful, quick-witted,
warm and stable. I'm a WF, 27, profes-
sional and fat. Guardian Box #608F.

My First Ad!

Pretty, intelligent, financially secure,
professional W/F, 32, seeks tall, profes-
sional, single man for (definitely)
friendship, (perhaps) a committed re-
lationship, or (could it be) love and mar-
riage. Must be considerate of and
comfortable with my small child. Suite
605, box 15068, San Francisco 94115.

Petite brunette, 40, artistic, intellec-
tual, world traveler seeks monoga-
mous relationship with male counter-
part. Please be romantic, caring,
adventurous and solvent. No smokers
or type As please. Guardian Box #618.

Jungle Gardenia

Old head, young heart, seeks male
with humor & intelligence for best
friend & passionate lover — a touch-
ing communicator who wants a grow-
ing equal relationship. If you've lost
someone like me in the past & would
like a second chance, try me. POB
9636, Berkeley 94709.

Want To Share

weekends, weeknights, weak knees
with established, warm men who has
good sense of humor and wide range
of interests. I am 36, attractive, petite,
energetic, loyal, bright, well educated
and like travel, movies, hiking (I'm
good), reading, contemporary art and
most people. Guardian Box #613F.

Lonely?

It Isn't much fun is it? I'm e tall (5'11"),
slender 36 year old single WF physi-
cian looking for a professional man in-
terested in a long term relationship
with commitment. Must be financially
secure and solidly employed. My in-
terests include hiking, the outdoors,
ballet, symphony. I'm willing to learn
new things. Serious replies only to
Guardian Box #610F.

Friendly, outgoing lady, with a profes-
sional position in a leading South Bay
financial firm desires a serious rela-
tionship leading to marriage with a fun
loving and financially secure single
man, who shares common interests. I
enjoy dancing, candlelight dinners,
movies and theater, walks on the
beach, travel, outdoor sports and
gourmet food. Men, age 35-lete 40s
please write with photo to: 450SL, Box
9249 #305, San Jose 95157.

Quality GWM 32 seeks M. Friendship,
romance. Box 7613 Berkeley 94707.

F professional French background
young forties looks for male partner to
share hundred years of solitude.
Guardian Box #657F.

Mr. Weathelmer

Attractive fun loving 35 yo profes-
sional Jewish female seeks company
of professional Jewish male who
hates playing games but loves
laughter comedy and my cooking.
Guardian Box #658F.

Tell, attractive East Bay WF, 45, of
eudacious creativity, (feet on ground
and record of achievement,) seeks
male co-creator for works of genius in
numerous fields and other passionate
commitments. Virginia, PO Box 489,
Berkeley 94701.

Very pretty, blonde, wellgroomed En-
lish woman seeks meaningful rel/mar-
riage w/successful financially stable
male about 38-48. Am usually attracted
to tall slim brown eyed men. Profes-
sional & successful in job. Miss having
male to share my ups & downs. Inter-
est include dining out the arts
weekend escapes to the country. Have
British dry wit & above averagely in-
telligent. Only letters w/photos will be
enswered. Guardian Box #660F.

Seriously looking, attractive, in-
telligent, outdoorsy, professional WF
43. SASE to Box 31, 2550 Shattuck,
Berkeley, 94704.

Vivacious, energetic, adventuresome,
Oriental female, 30ish, would like to
meet single, conservative but un-
conventional nonsmoker who's
5'10"-6'3", between 31-46, is bright,
ambitious, sensitive and enjoys a wide
range of activities at home or outdoors
including watching sunsets, tennis,
plays and museums. Guardian Box
#661F.

Single WF 31

I want to meet an exciting single WM
30-42. I'm 5'6", 110, brunette, profes-
sional, attractive and fun loving. Look-
ing for a relationship based on humor,
companionship, monogamy, honesty,
and sensitivity. Photo optional. All
replies answered. No engineers
please. Guardian Box #662F.

Let's Be Negative!

Positive-minded gay man seeking
monogamous relationship with an-
other man who is HTLV-3 negative. I am
an attractive, reliable 37, 5'10", 155#, of
Scandinavian origin, and would enjoy
sharing my interests in classical
music, film, opera & Italian cooking
with a man who is easy-going & down-
to-earth, non-smoker preferred. If you
are between 25-50 please write me
with phone & photograph. Guardian
Box #725.

Commitment To Excellence

Pretty, blonde 33-year old female with
commitment to excellence in self,
work and relationships seeks liberated
cooperative men. I'm a strong, in-
dependent woman initially reserved
but warm, loving and a good friend
once you get to know me. I want to
build a relationship with an affec-
tionate, intelligent man who can make
me laugh, will hold me when I cry and
who wants to stick around for the long
run. In return you'll get my love, loyalty
and a promise to hang in through the
hard times. If interested send letter
and photo to Guardian Box #723.

Cheers

Smart & sassy redheaded Monkey St.
administrator (former barmaid) looking
for a professional, wise-cracking Sam
Malone (in his nobler moments) to pro-
vide daily dose of smiles, hugs and
spirited conversation. This single WF
desires to meet a thoughtful man,
30-45, who is bright — not brainy;
political — not rabid; contemporary —
not trendy; committed (or should be!)
enjoys good books and bad movies,
and who is willing to be kind, gentle
and playful with a woman who wants
to be with a man who wants (eventual-
ly) to be with one woman. Guardian
Box #627.

Attractive, East Bay WF, 39, Ph.D. can-
didate with interests in literature,
psychology, film, travel seeks self-
accepting, warm, well-educated man,
35-45, for mutually-supportive, long-
term relationship. Guardian Box
#626F.

Lucky Day

Win a great relationship with very et-
ractive, classy, young 36, trim profes-
sional WF! Warm and bright. Be intelli-
gent, attractive, financially and emo-
tionally stable WM 34-43, over 5'8". En-
joy performing arts, dancing, lively
conversation, exploring, movies,
humor affection. Photo appreciated.
Guardian Box #624F.

Petite pretty European female 34 who
has lived here long enough to have
become a modern woman wishes to
meet modern, tell attractive single
white male 28-40 with whom I can feel
a little old fashioned again. Love art
movies comedy. Must not mind smok-
er. Reply to Guardian Box #708F.

Overweight BF seeks sensitive, intelli-
gent, liberal, male, bl OK, any race, for
friendship. My Interests Include classi-
cal music, movies, reading, good con-
versation and politics. Guardian Box
#707.

Renoir woman, sensual, spirited, sci-
entist who likes jazz end classical
music, scuba diving, travel, mystery
stories, theater, aerobics, walking in
sun and fog, picnics and candlelit din-
ners. Intellectual discourse and
philosophical musings, seeks non-
smoking male, 40-60 who is romantic,
financially secure, physically and men-
tally active to share time and the
adventure of living. Guardian Box
#709.

Mature, white professional woman,
5'9", large build, lives in the East Bay,
who relishes a wide variety of music,
theater, literature, art and movies,
seeks male companion over 50 who
has a sense of humor, intelligence and
is financially self-sufficient. Prefers
man who is interested in the possibi-
lity of a long term friendship and/or
romance. Guardian Box #719F.

Lifetime Lover

I am WF 39 5'8" attractive, educated,
employed, artistic, even tempered,
warm and loving. You are M 45 plus
financially comfortable intelligent,
social liberal, mellow. Looks unimpor-
tant because your inner spirit is com-
mitted to creating a healthy loving
relationship. We will work together to
create a beautiful life enjoyng theater,
concerts, quiet evenings at home,
dancing, love and affection in a perma-
nent monogamous relationship.
Guardian Box #652F.

Attractive slim WF, rather recently
separated, seeks serious relationship
with 37-50 year old, articulate, wry, pro-
fessional WM (preferably psychologi-
cally and artistically minded). Child(ren)
are a plus. Photo appreciated. Box-
holder: Box 137, 2269 Chestnut St., SF
94123.

Attractive European lady 50's cultured
well travelled good cook & housekeep-
er seeks marriage with gentleman
50+. Reply Guardian Box #711.

I'm Looking For a Big Guy

6' to 6'4", single, with a nice comfor-
table build and a warm smile. Smart
and well-educated, but maybe working
in construction or carpentry, age 34-45,
self-aware. I'm a tall, warm, intelligent
37 y.o. East Bay single WF who loves
to dance, read, do computer graphics,
and walk in the hills. Please don't be a
couch potato and please do write and
tell me something about you! Guard-
ian Box #635F.

Berkeley lady 40 wants teddy bear to
cuddle up to on cold winter nights. I
get high on life-meditation-sunsets-
Haagen-Dozs-exploring new places
flee markets and Sufi dancing. I have
no hang ups with sex paying my own
way expressing my feelings or telling
the truth. Please be over 35 non
smoker drinker Guardian Box #633F.

Beauty and the Beast

Hey, fallas — if you were "the brain"
back in school (top 2%) and have done
something terrific in life with all that
gray matter, I'd love to meet you.
About 50 is just right, but as young as
43 is fine if you can relate to a
beautiful older woman who turns
heads and knows who she is. You're
articulate and direct, go after what you
want (with integrity), and take out-
standing care of mind/body. I'm a sun-
ny WF original, tall & slender with
honey-red hair, creative and ac-
complished yet feminine, solvent (you,
too), M.A., good family, loyal to the
right man. Only non-smokers, not into
drugs/booze. Write to Jasmine, 16
Californie, Suite 505, SF 94111.

A Few Good Men

Exceptionally nice WM, East-Bay pro-
fessional, bisexual, educated, ar-
tistic, good-looking, mid-forties,
who likes classical music, jazz, exer-
cise, hiking, good restaurants, seeks
similar WM companions, ages 35-50,
for leisure-time companionship. I like
mature, healthy, normal-behaving,
hard-working men who are educated
and nice looking, sensitive and
thoughtful. Men who are fathers or
divorced, and men with spiritual or
religious orientation are also welcome.
Guardian Box #636F.

Pretty woman, white, 37, smart, funny,
successful, seeks extremely affluent
man who shares my interests in lux-
ury, laughter, love, and the outdoors.
Guardian Box #622F.

SEEKING A WOMAN

Widower, German, wealthy, seeks mar-
riage with 30-45 slim girl, photo please.
PO Box 1755, Sausalito 94968.

WM Jewish, 39, 6'2", 195 lbs, BA
English, teacher, seeks warm, sensitive
Korean F 25-35. Let's meet over some
kalbi or pulgogi. Guardian Box #601F.

Attr. married woman, new to area, sks
bi-F for warm relationship. Box 125,
1827 Haight St., SF 94117.

Spirited Sailors (F.)

Intending a sailing relationship around
the Bay to grow into a Pacific cruise.
Have much experience off-shore and
foreign. You love the sea and are ex-
perienced enough to share/trade cap-
taincy so we don't get stuck in role. I'm
50-ish, healthy, multi-faceted. Have lov-
ed, and shared life with women my age
and lots younger. Have no specifica-
tions in mind, except that Pacific cruis-
ing be your dream too. Letter, phone
talk, local Bay sailing. Guardian Box
#604F.

Very Rich Lady Wanted

who is attractive, healthy, with no
dependents, by wealthy WM, 43, for
foreign retirement in 1990 or before.
Guardian Box #603.

Good looking guy 36, experienced, in-
telligent, humane, not fancy, a bit
cynical, wants to meet someone pretty,
unselfish, and warm. Any offers? Guard-
ian Box #611F.

Ready For Coupling

Successful entrepreneur. Grew up in
NYC. Moved to SF 6 years ago. Diver-
sified background includes: dancer,
builder, biz exec, rencher, real estate in-
vestor. I'm physically fit, mellowing
maverick, 49, 5'7 + " 150lb single WM.
Enjoy creature comforts, flexible
schedule, casual lifestyle, land and
water sports, city, country, laughing at
myself. Please be a successful, secure,
slim/trim, attractive, affectionate, ective,
talented (35-40)ish woman ready for car-
ing sharing and pairing. Guardian Box
#713F.

Tall, Warm, Goodlooking

W/M, 32, active, professional who en-
joys theater, sports, dancing, dining out
and particularly an intelligent attractive
woman as a companion for those activ-
ities and more. I like exploring the city
but I also enjoy quiet evenings at home
with someone I care about. I would like
to meet a slim, outgoing woman who is
reasonably happy with her life. Prefer
nonsmoker. Guardian Box #720.

Physically, intellectually, spiritually well
developed, good looking WM — 5'10",
175#, more Bohemian than yuppie,
seeks talented attractive woman for
romance, compenishon PO Box
20273, Oakland.

AIDSphobe Seeks Safe Sex

relationship (initially) with tender, trim,
nonsmoking woman. Relaxed, straight-
forward, caring communication essen-
tial. Guardian Box #655F.

Playaholic

Bachelor, 36, needs lady partner in pur-
suing pleasures of life. If you're one of
those women who think there aren't any
marriage material men in the City — let
me prove otherwise. Photo please.
Guardian Box #654.

Unconventional, active, healthy single
WM (35, 6'2", 165) seeks single/divorced
WF 25-35. He: PhD who reads Sunday
funnies, classically trained (former)
musician who likes country; multilingu-
al world traveller who likes *Prarie
Home*; financially stable, good job, left-
ist, drives 66 Volvo, likes biking, kids.
Dislikes: tobacco, barking dogs, preten-
sion. She: Intelligent, playful, honest,
nonveggie, nond

29-year old composer/guitarist/playwright (more like David Byrne than Bruce Springsteen) with slightly hedonistic romantic bent seeks highly intelligent, creative, inspiring beautiful woman who can reciprocate spontaneity, sincerity and warmth. Photo appreciated. POB 5232, Berkeley 94705.

Married WM tall 35 prefers Rubenesque female 30+. Box 1222 Redwood City 94064.

Fulfillment and Happiness

I wish for everyone. I am intelligent, warm, straight WM with a dry sense of humor. Physically, I am 33, 5'9", thin build, end handsome. I value integrity, honesty, openness, emotional closeness, and touching. I am not judgemental, materialistic, dogmatic, guilty, or poor. I'm hoping for new friendships and perhaps some magic. Please write if we have much in common. Guardian Box #644.

Goodlooking mela, pasteur-type-setter, homeowner, 39, never married, 5'9", 155 lbs, tired of group therapy and singles groups. Seeks sharp dressing women in her 30s who likes parties and restaurants as well as country walks and long intimate talks. San Pablo. Guardian Box #701F.

Rare Specimen

Uncommon WM, 29, 5'8", 130#, has decided it's high time to get down with a F kindred spirit 25-33 for some serious living and loving. Formerly a bicycle racer, gardener, and editor. Long-time activist/organizer/lobbyist turned lawyer. My soulmate is introspective yet world-wise, self-possessed but not repressed, independent yet intimate. She considers herself unusually attractive and sensual, thrives on vigorous aerobic and intellectual exercise, communes regularly with nature, enjoys progressive political work, smiles easily at life's little detours, ponders imponderables, does a mean boogie, and loves a good massage. Wa aach year for that worthy companion capable of appreciating our exceptional qualities and building a loving relationship grounded in deepest respect and unflinching honesty. Fellow traveller, life is waiting! Why hope for a chance encounter when we can exchange vites now? Box 57, 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley, 94709.

Sensitive, sexy brilliant spiritual man: virile yet child-like, successful yet unambitious, cultured but a hippie at heart, lover of all things natural. Innocent and wild — seeks deep, open, compassionate, nurturing, sensual, natural busty woman 18-40. I'm 38, 6', 165#, fine strong oody, Tai-Chi, yoga, meditation, therapy background. Carl, Box 149, 2124 Kittredge, Berkeley 94704.

Affectionate WM, 39, 5'9", 150#, seeks mature Asian or Latin female over 35 for permanent relationship. I value loyalty and honesty and these traits would be reciprocated. Photo exchange OK but not necessary. Guardian Box #617F.

It's Sunday Morning

The pancakes are warm, coffee's hot, papers ready, and we're chasing each other around the apartment. Single WM, 28, good looking, gentle, kind, honest, with a lot of common sense, seeks monogamous relationship with a single WF. You are honest, gentle, unassuming. Let's explore the Bay Area together. Guardian Box #602.

Open minded, liberated, honest, professional man, 26, India-born. Believes in cultural integration. Rainbow culture appeals me. Interests include rock music, art movies, comedy, travel and peace pursuit. Seeking open minded F (any race) for a meaningful, mutually rewarding relationship. Students welcome. 2390, El Camino Real, #14, Palo Alto, 94306.

Attractive Prof W/M 6' Seeks quality, caring relationship with sensual WF 30-45. Have sailboat. Partner in vineyard. Secure, but not a bore. Good sense humor. Enjoy dancing, travel and quiet dinners. Returnable photo appreciated. Guardian Box #618.

Asian Female Desired By

Attractive single WM, athletic 30's, very intelligent, experienced (not promiscuous), unusually nice, for friendly, sensual, but non-serious relationship, discreet if you prefer. Correspond first! Guardian Box #653.

Male, 38, on disability, seeks warm relationship. 495 Ellis, Box 1427, SF 94102.

Exotic Erotic Ball is coming. Are we? Adventuror seeks adventures. Suggest costume(?), theme; describe self as such; fantasies; PO 881562, SF 94118.

Extremely Selective

Warm hearted very intelligent slim beautiful woman under thirty sought by tall dark handsome athletic diverse dedicated doc with busy schedule, low BS level, end high humor. Photo appreciated end returned. Guardian Box #609F.

How Outrageous —

meeting like this! 34 yr old Berkeley male, very attractive, intelligent, creative, self-aware, often funny, occasionally cynical, with warm smile and warm heart. Successful at whatever I do, but not overly impressed with yuppie materialism. I'd rather read a bad book than watch a good TV show. Seeking a strong, healthy, naturally beautiful, non-smoking woman, 25-35, with good humor, lots of brains, and lots of spunk, who believes life is what you make it. She's ready for a challenging, committed, growing relationship which might include having a kid or two. Interested? Write descriptive letter and enclose photo — we'll figure our way through the awkwardness of meeting like this. Guardian Box #619.

Tired Of Dull Men? Take a

chance! I have imagination, flexible hours, artistic spirit! Your pleasure first! Mex — Box 15068, Ste. 273, SF, CA 94115-0068.

Woman—6' Or Taller

sought by tall, attractive gentleman (WM) for friendship and fun. Box 11631 Oakland 94611.

Want To Be Pampered?

Curious about being a little unconventional? Attr. W/couple seek a female friend to share friendship and good times. If you would like to explore the possibilities to three people together (without any jealousy or insecurities), are bi or bi curious, please write with photo. PO Box 1761 Fremont, CA 94538.

Red Hair & Freckles?

Single male, 5'11", 165 lbs., mid thirties, Irish ancestry, seeks compatible single Irish female, 21-32. I am ready for love, commitment and marriage. (I am not ready for dopers, smokers or religious stockbrokers.) As an environmental scientist, I enjoy outdoor activities, especially skiing. Let's correspond to clarify compatibility. Guardian Box #612F.

I Like Strong Woman

I'm 36, tall, shaggy, attractive, a writer, musician, worker and nonsmoker. I want egalitarian relationships with women who, like me, build their lives around ideals and are open, honest, creative and politically active. Box 6118, SF 94101.

Endangered Species

Monogamous, straight, handsome male specimen. Tall, trim, sexy, bearded, 40 — tired of roaming, ready to fall prey to energetic, pretty, positive, out-doors-loving female, 25-35. Object: loyal, uncaged romance. Phone and photo (promise to return) to Guardian Box #801F.

Don't You Hate It

when the ad is funny but the writar turns out not to be? Genuinely humorous, creative, attractive, high anarchy, antihustle WM, late 20's, looking for a smart, lively, attractive, fun lady to explore SF with. No obligation, no selections. Send short note and phone (photo optional). 309 Judah St., #240, SF 94122.

Single WM 37, 5'9", 159 lbs, very bright, self assured, sometimes witty, always romantic, well educated, positively athletic, bilingual. Presently enjoying the company of friends, my work and the fruits of financial success, yet missing a woman to share my life. Would prefer someone tall, over 5'7", slim, to early thirties, with no dependents, financially stable, articulate, who is concerned with the inner person as well as outward appearance, yet, to quote a friend, who accepts that imperfection is reality. An affinity for films, skiing, walks, exploring new places, e plus. Photo appreciated but not e must — all raplies answered. Guardian Box #702.

Could e woman like you be interested in a virgin like me? Compassionate man with loving eyes, who has a good heart, who likes to have fun, hike, go to movies and plays, or just talk and play a game of cribbage, or better yet cuddle and make love. Interested write Guardian Box #803.

Gallant Knight (27)

seeks employment sweeping maidens off their feet, slaying dragons, etc. Send list of duties with photo. Guardian Box #621F.

TV Wants Bi Woman Friend

Responsible, discrete, sensitive, caring, single WM, 30, 5'6", wants to pretend he's a lesbian. Please send photo & reply to Guardian Box #628F.

Sensuous Adventure

Attractive married woman seeks female snuggler (30-45) for outrageous adventures end intimate encounters. Guardian Box #902F.

Mercurial WM; tall, trim, 30; Ivy education; unrestored '55 Chevy truck; seeks intellectual woman with compatible equipment to share parts. Guardian Box #Box 623F.

Tell WM 32 working stiff with a social conscience & love for good books, strange films, all food & nature seeks down-to-earth thinking woman 28-38 to share these things and others. Suite 811, 808 Post St. SF, CA 94109.

Romantic Dinners

I am goodlooking, tall, 8'1", slim, financially independent, intelligent, affectionate, single WM. Would like to meet woman with good heart and warmth. It is essential that she is also pretty and slender (single white woman, 23-33, 5'5"-5'8"). Guardian Box #1101.

Attractive, married W/couple (40-42). Would like to meet attractive feminine lady (blondish?) for friendship and fun. If you are 30-40, discrete, and interested in meeting two nice people, adventurous, but with no experience, please lead the way. We both drink and smoke moderately. 1230 Grant Ave, Box 512, San Francisco, CA 94133.

Not the Ad Of The Week

PR professional W/M, 37, physically fit, somewhat shy, good looks; seeks petite, enthusiastic, adventurous, intelligent woman. Let's get acquainted at your favorite cafe. Guardian Box #639F.

Single WM 33, fit, good person, serious but whimsical, seeks kind, spirited, Berkeley-area female, sincere, bright, believer in love, for companionship, intimacy. Letter to Guardian Box #640.

Adventurous antipodean WM, 36, 6'1", 170 lb, seeks luscious lass with lovely legs. Show me your photo and I'll show you mine. Guardian Box #641F.

Monogamous, loyal, gentle, sensitive, responsible, considerate, intelligent, educated lawyer/manager would like to meet slim attractive woman to 45 with similar qualities (race; education unimportant) (single parent especially welcome) I'm 5'9" 140 lbk hair tan Japanese American picture appreciated — will return. I'm single; never married. Guardian Box #643F.

Couch Potato

WM, 28, seeks woman to sit around the house and watch TV with. Photo OK, but only if you're not doing anything exciting in it. Guardian Box #715F.

Gentle, intelligent, sensual 8' angia white teddy bear professional, 37, seeks bright, serious, affectionate woman. We both value closeness, insight, warmth, and indoor pleasures over superficialities, acquisitiveness and athletics. Guardian Box #718F.

Unhappily Married Man

Tall WM 45, unhappily married for 21 years, looking for a reason to and it, if you are a WF between 35 to 45 and want to help please write, Jack PO Box 492, Moss Beach, CA 94038.

Nice Jewish Girls

where are you? One year in San Francisco and only met two. Mom says that's not enough. Jewish M 27, 165 pounds, seeks Jewish F 23-29 who's attractive, fun loving and loves to ski. Make my mom happy and I'll make your mom happy too! Guardian Box #632F.

Single professional WM, 35, into meditation, Zen, yoga. Loves nature, massage, singing and simplicity. Seeks sincere, affectionate woman with similar interests. Good looks and sense of humor appreciated. Reply: 1559 Solano, #13, Berkeley 94707.

Literate Liberal Liberated

Handsome single WM blue eyes beard 36 funloving city dweller enjoys dining dancing laughter conversation and romance. I need an interesting and interested woman to share the fun. You enjoy these things and more and enjoy yourself as you are. Be an attractive non-traditional Asian woman or a petite WF. Lets meet and enjoy city-living and each other. Suite 314 3315 Sacramento St. SF 94118.

Muscles Complement Your

femininity and intelligence. You are attractive, independent and humorous. I am, likewise, an Ivy educated WM (age 30), unassuming, sensual, slender, part-time professional. Let's raise each other's pulses. 904 Irving St., Box #226, SF 94122.

WM, 31 very good looking, overly athletic, professional, sensitive cat lover with warm heart, looking for sensuous, attractive women, healthy in body and mind to share gourmet cooking and mild decadence. Guardian Box #659.

Marriage 1986, Child 1987.

Divorced WM, 41, 5'8", 160 lbs, nonsmoker, healthy, excellent sense of humor, quick wit, slow hands, intelligent, educated, financially/emotionally stable, avid reader, gardener, backpacker, cross country skier, 8 year old daughter. Will answer letters stating age, height, weight, phone number, time reachable. Photo useful, returned. PO Box 9585, Berkeley, CA 94709.

Mr. Fix-It

Very attractive handyman (27) seeks challenges repairing boring love lives and broken hearts. For free estimate, send details and photo. Guardian Box #724F.

Experience Is What You Get

when you're expecting something else. The something else that I've been expecting is the real thing and it hasn't happened yet. I'm 35 and a single Jewish male lawyer. I am looking for a thoughtful, accomplished woman (my age or younger) who believes that humor is a natural twin of seriousness (you know, like soup and sandwich?) and has a gleam in her eye and an ear for the apt phrase. I admire Balzac, Shaw, Tom Stoppard, Philip Marlowe and Studs Terkel. I instinctively see more than one side of most issues and often find myself searching for answers that aren't there. Got any spare answers? Guardian Box #718F.

Single WM, mid-forties, professional, attractive, liberal politically, interests include classical music, art, tennis, flying, nature, and perhaps most important, interpersonal communication. Would like to create a long-term relationship with a youthful (mid 20s-mid 30s), healthy, slender, and compatible single WF. Please reply to PO Box 2544, Novato, CA 94948. Photo appreciated.

Poetry Dream

Poet, 29, seeks poetry-woman to share night-fog across eucalyptus. Guardian Box #649.

Partner Dancing

Anglo man, 29, 5'7", seeks dance partner, perhaps salsa. Can teach. Can learn. Guardian Box #650.

Discreet relationship wanted by 37 yr old gentleman. Want to meet sensuous female with great legs into miniskirts, heels, lingerie POB 9860 Berkeley 94709.

Ideal Imperfect Woman Wanted Attractive, creative East Bay humanities professor/psychiatrist/novelist, 38, seeks a very bright, loving, physically fit and sexually very appealing woman compatible with my values (old-fashioned liberal), philosophical bent (existentialist/pantheist i.e. nature may be indifferent to humans, but life can be reared and joyous nonetheless) and rather ironic sense of humor. I'm 5'9", 155 lbs., athletic, youthful, and having played the role of step-protagonist, would like to start a family. My ideal woman is in her early 30's, both wise and playful, genuine and kind — someone who will laugh at my stupid jokes, fight with me when necessary, be a friend, brainstorm together philosophically about life, enjoy mekling love end giggle with me in bed. Please send a photo and I'll return it. Guardian Box #903F.

Leading man in adventure/comedy feature film looking for female star. Must be beautiful, 5'5" to 5'8", slender, bright, energetic, 25-35, creative, fun loving and dependable. Opposita is 38, blond, blue eyes, Robt Redford type who is bright, educated, travelled, extremely successful, single, sincere. Comfortable in tux with ruffled shirt or jeans with sweater, enjoys scenes in exciting City or peaceful countryside, has many diverse interests, is romantic, affectionate and very selective. Auditions now! Send letter and photo to PO Box 179, Sonoma, CA 95476.

Secret Desire

42 yr WM has secret desire for lifetime woman partner for love, friendship, family. I am muscular Mediterranean type, loving independence of small professional business. I have simple tastes (loyal friends, good conversation, nature, good sex, food, books, hearty laughter) and have been accused of being earthy, warm, eccentric, intelligent, humorous. I hope you are similar in tastes, late 20's or early 30's, earthy in spirit & looks. Photo appreciated if available. Guardian Box #664.

This 49 yr old man is turned on by athletic women. Those who understand Third World revolutions and the importance of social justice he finds stimulating. A woman who is all of the above and years for a world beyond patriarchy would probably drive him stark raving glad. Go ahead, do it! Guardian Box #625F.

Oriental-Caucasian lady, attractive and chic, sought by an attractive, professional WM who is a youthful 49. Object — friends to begin with. Dining, travel, entertainment etc. Guardian Box #706.

A Woman of Substance?

WM professional late 30's. Trim handsome outside, warm, tender and strong inside wishes to meet similar attractive lady with humor, compassion and a capacity for intimacy. Guardian Box #705F.

A very tender, sensitive, married male wants to establish a long-term affectionate relationship with a mature woman who wants a unique person in their life. Guardian Box #901F.

I Need a Miracle

Somewhere out there is a WF, 21-29, who is bright, attractive, well-educated and also loves the music and concerts of the Grateful Dead. I'm 27, Jewish, professional M looking for my Sugar Magnolia. Guardian Box #634.

Hay Pretty Smila

Single WM orthodontist, athletic, 41, 6'2", 190 lb seeks special tall, trim, fun loving woman to help me enjoy all the best your city has to offer. I love animals, the wind, round rocks, glass block windows, dancing & dining. Photo please. PO Box 166, Seal Beach, CA 94740.

Towards Zestful Assignment

Tall, attractive WM holistic physician age 50, inquiring mind, playful and soft, avid skier, also tennis and racketball, greatly enjoys the arts, dancing, dining, and quiet moments, seeks youthful, tall and attractive woman for quality friendship, to share and enjoy the above, and more. Photograph preferred. Reply Box 90, 2124 Kittredge, Berkeley 94704.

Chance Of A Lifetime

Very attractive 21 yr old black male in search of independent woman 18-30 who would like to be the wife of a career oriented husband. Skin deep beauty unimportant. Guardian Box #712.

Man With Yin

seeking woman with yang, or Clark Kent and Annie Lennox as the ideal couple. Quiet, thoughtful, somewhat shy, WM, 6', mid-30's seeks to test yin-yang concept of balance. Looking for slender, boyish, confident female in 20's or 30's who would like a chance to lead. So if you prefer a prospectus to pots or motorcycles to Muni! You're probably already reaching for a pencil to write Guardian Box #637.

Don't Like Living Alone?

Artistic, attractive, affectionate affluent E. Bay single WM seeks petite, playful young (35ish) lady/friend for romantic, adventurous, monogamous relationship. Photo, lifestyle, expectations exchanged. PO Box 5192 Berkeley 94705.

Golfer, currently in sand trap, seeks woman with special iron to reach the green; requires excellent form and interest in putting around. I'm single WM, Jewish, Ph.D., 36. Let's start at the 19th hole. Guardian Box #630F.

Highly Improbable, You Say?

The chance of finding that special someone through this rather unconventional means seems pretty unlikely. First there's that physical chemistry (I'm 34, 5'9", dark hair and eyes, handsome) I'm attracted to slim, very attractive women with long hair (preferably dark) and smooth skin. Then there's the "what do you like to do?" (read, talk, run, walk, touch, laugh, watch, cry, sigh) and all that practical stuff (I don't smoke, allergic to cats, occasional carnivore, movie goer, East Bay resident, prefer jeans to three piece suits, prefer folk/rock/bluegrass to classical/jazz/pop. And there's that long list of those unclassifiable quirks (ex- Woodstock generation, creative yet scientific, practical dreamer, great friend, tender lover, good heart and good mind. (She's articulate, successful, comfortable with her mind, her body, her friends, and seeking a committed relationship with me, of course. Slim chance? Perhaps. Luckily, I'm only looking for one woman and if you think you might be she, then write why and send photo to Guardian Box #663. This just might be the beginning of something good.

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TV Needs Pretty Pre-op TS or Beautiful woman. I'm single WM, 36, tall, dark, ruggedly handsome, intelligent, gentle, strong, sensual. You? PO Box 40502, San Francisco, 94140.

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Couple documentary filmmaker 38, and 23 year old grad UOC Berkeley seek similar motivated couple or single for innovative relationship. PO Box 9579, Berkeley, CA 94709.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 92037
The following person is doing business as KNIT MAVIN OF CALIFORNIA, 821 Market St., #723, SF, CA 94103: Marvin Spector, 1142A Walnut #196, Berkeley, CA 94709. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Marvin Spector.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-19513
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92035

The following person is doing business as DRAMUS PRODUCTIONS, 1420 Taylor Street #3, San Francisco, CA 94133: Terry R. Drake, 1420 Taylor Street, #3, San Francisco, CA 94133. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Terry Drake.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-19514
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92034

The following person is doing business as PECKOVER ASSOCIATES, 960 Anza Street #3, SF, CA 94109: Andrew John Peckover, 960 Anza #3, San Francisco, CA 94109. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Andrew Peckover.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-19512
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92033

The following person is doing business as DRUMMER'S DREAM, 124 Page St., San Francisco, CA 94102: Scot Halpin, 124 Page St., San Francisco, CA 94102. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Scot Halpin.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195112
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NO. 847063

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of MARIA MARKOF-BELAIEFF for change of name.
Whereas the petition of Maria Markof-Belaieff has been filed in court for an order changing her name from Maria Magdalena Markof-Belaieff to Maria Magdalena Belaieff-Lanovsky and her child's name from Alexis Alexandre Bledoune Markof-Belaieff to Alexis Alexandre Belaieff-Lanovsky; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court on the 22nd day of November, 1985, at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.
Oated Oct. 11, 1985. Victor M. Campilongo, Judge of the Superior Court.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 91912
The following corporation is doing business as A I S INSURANCE SERVICES, INC., c/o Glenn, Nyhan & Associates, Inc., 282 Second Street, 4th Floor, San Francisco, California 94105: American Insurance Services, Inc., a Maryland corporation, c/o Glenn, Nyhan & Associates, Inc., 282 Second Street, 4th floor, San Francisco, California 94105. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed American Insurance Services, Inc., John P. Norris, Vice-President.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. M. Kane on Sept. 30, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195114
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL
FROM PARTNERSHIP
FILE NO. 84304

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of WEST-WIND CONSULTANTS, 415 Warren Dr. #1, San Francisco, CA 94131: Marilyn J. Allen. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on January 24, 1985, in the County of San Francisco. Signed Marilyn J. Allen.
This statement was filed with Donald Dickinson, the County Clerk for the City and County of San Francisco, California, on Oct. 3, 1985 by clerk R. Higgins.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195111
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92023

The following person is doing business as TAG ASSOCIATES, 70 Terra Vista #9, San Francisco, CA 94115: Ira George Ribbero, 70 Terra Vista #9 San Francisco, CA 94115. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Ira Ribbero.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195116

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NO. 847385

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of JUDY SHIH (aka DORCAS GIN-LING SHIH) for change of name.
Whereas the petition of Judy Shih has been filed in court for an order changing her name from Judy Shih to Sarah Dorcas Shih; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department One on the 22nd day of November, 1985 at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.
Oated Oct. 11, 1985. Victor M. Campilongo, Judge of the Superior Court.

JAMES R. NIELSEN
KAREN L. GRAF
320 Judah Street
Suite 7
San Francisco, CA 94122
(415) 666-4342

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 91573
The following persons are doing business as STRANGE WEEKEND RECORDS, 396A Frederick St., San Francisco, CA 94117: Arthur West, 396A Frederick St., San Francisco, CA 94117; Keith Dion, same as #2. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Arthur West.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Sept. 16, 1985.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1985. L-194912
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91711

The following corporation is doing business as EXOTIC ADVENTURES, 1551 Dolores St., San Francisco, CA 94110: Tur-Nica, INC (a California Corporation), 1551 Dolores St., San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed Santos Soto (President).
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Robert M. Kane on Sept. 20, 1985.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985. L-195003
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91725

The following corporation is doing business as GALAXY COMPACT DISC & HI FI, 1295 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA: Mark Cheroff, 72 Cumberland, SF, CA 94110; Ronald Rubin, 26 Horseshoe Curve, Medford Lakes, NJ. Jeffery Goldberg, 67 Conant Rd., Lincoln, Mass. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed Mark Cheroff.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Robert M. Kane on Sept. 20, 1985.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985. L-195001
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91333

The following corporation is doing business as NEW WORLD HOTEL, 3491-20th St., SF, CA 94110: Five Associates Inc., a California Corporation, 317 Leavenworth St., SF, CA 94102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed Marcial Reyes, Secretary, Five Associates, Inc.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Sept. 5, 1985.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985. L-195004

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 081766

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PIZZA AMERICANA at 2680 22nd St., San Francisco, CA 94110. Said fictitious business name was filed in the City and County of San Francisco, CA on 8/21/84. This business was conducted by Arto's Inc. Signed Dennis Cambitis.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Monica Mateo on Sept. 19, 1985.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 91961
The following person is doing business as HMS APPRAISAL SERVICE, 1565 Chestnut St. #31, San Francisco, CA 94123: Howard M. Schwartz, 1565 Chestnut St. #31, San Francisco, CA 94123. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Howard M. Schwartz.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 1, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195119
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91957

The following person is doing business as CITY RACKS, 400 Valencia, SF, CA: Lawrence N. Cole, 255 Mullen, SF, CA 94110. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Lawrence Cole.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 1, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195118
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 75241

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name GDDO SHDW' 1843 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94123: L. T. Heard, 2744 Sacramento Street #307, San Francisco, CA 94115. Said fictitious business name was filed in the City and County of San Francisco, CA on May 2, 1978 and December 19, 1983. This business was conducted by an individual. Signed L. T. Heard.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Sept. 27, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195115

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 91873
The following corporation is doing business as BURBANK HOTEL, 317 Leavenworth St., SF, CA 94102. Five Associates Inc., a California Corporation, 317 Leavenworth St., SF, CA 94102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed Five Associates, Richard Quintanilla, Secretary.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Robert M. Kane on Sept. 26, 1985.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985. L-195005
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92032

The following persons are doing business as MAJOR CHUTZPAH PRD., 08A DIAL-A-DATE, CAPT. CHUTZPAH'S CHUTZPAH-GRAM'S, 1355 Minna St., SF, CA 94103: R. H. Goldstein, 1355 Minna St., SF, CA 94103; Gordon F. Prasser, 1355 Minna St., SF, CA 94103. This business is conducted by co-partners. Signed R.H. Goldstein, Gordon F. Prasser.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195113

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 91964
The following persons are doing business as PAUL T. SCOTT MUSIC, 4038 Lawton, San Francisco, CA 94122: Paul Turner Scott, 4038 Lawton, San Francisco, CA 94122; Susan Carver Scott, 4038 Lawton, San Francisco, CA 94122. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Signed Paul Turner Scott.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. M. Kane on Oct. 1, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195110
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91919

The following person is doing business as LA CASA #2 SANDWICH SHOP, 500 8. Bayshore, SF, CA 94124: George Stabile, 446 Vienna, SF, CA 94112. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed George Stabile.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Robert M. Kane on Sept. 30, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195111
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 92048

The following person is doing business as JACKSON FILLMORE, 2506 Fillmore St., San Francisco, CA 94115: Jack E. Krietzman, 412 Valley St., San Francisco, CA 94131; Constance M. Johnson, 412 Valley St., San Francisco, CA 94131. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed Constance M. Johnson.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. M. Kane on Oct. 3, 1985.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985. L-195118
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL
FROM PARTNERSHIP
FILE NO. 84102

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of A'S GLASS CO. 1632 Fulton St. SF 94117. Arastoo M. Ahane. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on Dec. 3, 1984, in the County of San Francisco. Signed Arastoo M. Ahane.
This statement was filed with Donald Dickinson, the County Clerk for the City and County of San Francisco, California, on Oct. 4 1985 by clerk Robert M. Kane

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1985. L-20011
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91687

The following corporation is doing business as OXIE'S YACHT CLUB AT GHIRARIELLI, 900 North Point Street, San Francisco, CA 94109: The San Anselmo Corp., Incorporated in California, (25 Tamalpais Avenue, San Anselmo, CA 94960). This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed David Richly, President, The San Anselmo Corp.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk Monica Mateo on Sept. 19, 1985.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1985. L-19494

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NO. 847182
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of MARK ALLEN SOMMERMEYER for change of name.
Whereas the petition of Mark Allen Sommermeyer has been filed in court for an order changing his name from Mark Allen Sommermeyer to Mark Sommers, now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court on the 26th day of November, 1985 at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.
Oated Oct. 9, 1985. Victor M. Campilongo, Judge of the Superior Court.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1985. L-20014

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NO. 847132

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. In re the application of RONALO CARL MAYS for change of name.
Whereas the petition of Ronald Carl Mays has been filed in court for an order changing his name from Ronald Carl Mays to Ron Keever, now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department One on the 26th day of November, 1985, at 9 o'clock am to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.
Oated Oct. 8, 1985. Victor M. Campilongo, Judge of the Superior Court.

October 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1985. L-20015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 92241
The following person is doing business as THE MONTGOMERY CAPITAL GROUP, 2657 Leavenworth, San Francisco, CA 94133: Susan Jorstad 2657 Leavenworth, San Francisco, CA 94133. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Susan Jorstad.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. Higgins on Oct. 11, 1985.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1985. L-20016

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To whom it may concern: Stabile, George is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license to sell alcoholic beverages at 500 BAYSHORE BLVD., SAN FRANCISCO

Oct. 16, 1985. L-20017
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 91860

The following person is doing business as JACKOVICH MUSIC PRODUCTIONS, 531 Utah St., San Francisco, CA 94110: Donald N. Jackovich, 531 Utah St., San Francisco, CA 94110. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Donald N. Jackovich.
This statement was filed with Donald W. Dickinson, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, CA by clerk R. M. Kane on Sept. 26, 1985.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985. L-195015

THE PUZZLE

FISHY by Don Rubin

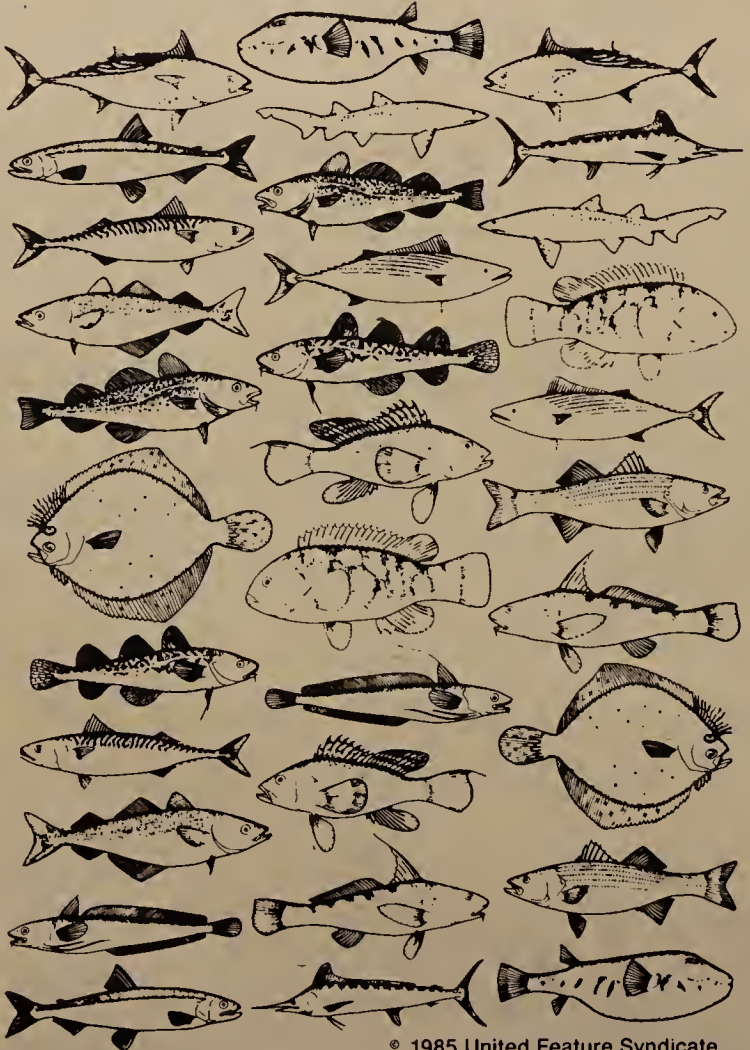
Half of the fish in the tank at the right are real, and the rest are merely their reflections. That's the problem.

See if you can catch a real one. Circle one fish.

Rules of the Game

1. We'll give a Bay Guardian Bar Book to three readers who successfully solve each week's puzzle.
2. All entries must be received in the Bay Guardian's offices by noon Thursday, eight days following the publication date of the puzzle. There will be no exceptions to this deadline. Address all entries to: Puzzle, SF Bay Guardian, 2700 19th St., SF 94110.
3. Employees of the Bay Guardian, their families, pets and significant others are not eligible for prizes.
4. In the event of a tie, or disputes, the decisions of the judges will be final. They will also be arbitrary. Since we have only three prizes to give away each week, if there are more than three correct entries we'll pick the winners from a hat.
5. All prize winners will become eligible for periodic drawings for larger prizes.
6. All entries must be accompanied by this page. When possible, your answer should be entered in the space provided.
7. Sorry, one entry per person per week.
8. Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes must be picked up at the Guardian office.
9. The title of the puzzle must be printed on the outside front of the envelope on all entries.

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____



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THE SOLUTION PREY TELL (September 2nd issue)



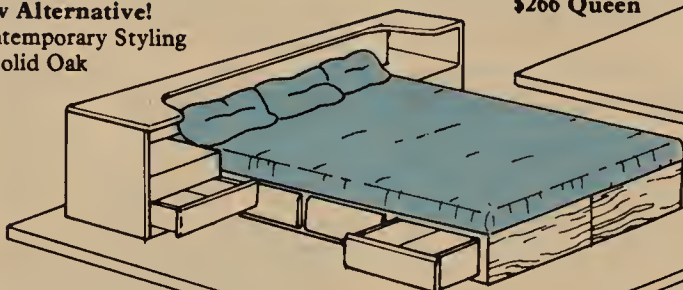
- 1 — f (shower and telephone call)
- 2 — c (letter carrier and dog)
- 3 — a (burglar and fingerprint)
- 4 — b (reporter and deadline/hourglass)
- 5 — k (wheelchair and stairs)
- 6 — l (customs inspector and bomb)
- 7 — i (ball of string and cat)
- 8 — g (car wash and rain)
- 9 — e (laborer and time clock)
- 10 — h (X-ray and cigarette)
- 11 — j (scale and ice cream)
- 12 — d (sleep and coffee)

This week's puzzle winners are Susan Majors, Gine Lam and Christine Mulder.

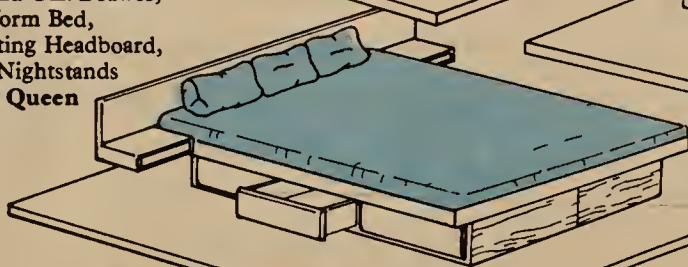
THE NEW ALTERNATIVES IN BEDROOM DESIGN

All these new alternatives give you big, solid wood drawers—providing as much extra storage space as one, two, or even three dressers. The European inspired design adds a feeling of style, spaciousness, and open space—even to small bedrooms. These innovative designs can free up enough extra space to add a desk, an entertainment unit, or a reading area so that you can enjoy two rooms in one.

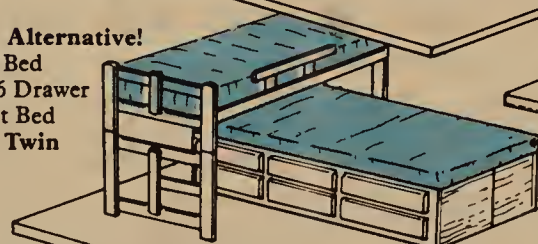
New Alternative!
Contemporary Styling
in Solid Oak



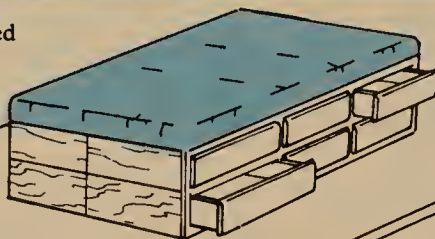
Our #1 Best Seller
6 Solid Oak Drawer,
Platform Bed,
Floating Headboard,
and Nightstands
\$499 Queen



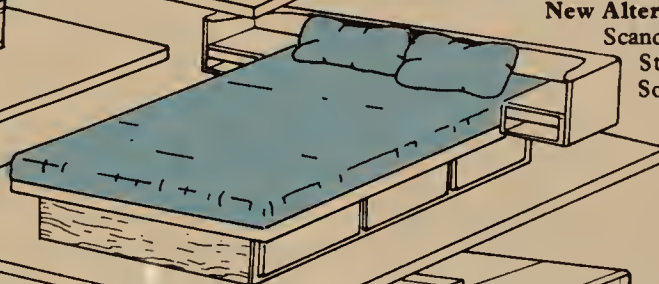
New Alternative!
Loft Bed
and 6 Drawer
Chest Bed
\$266 Twin



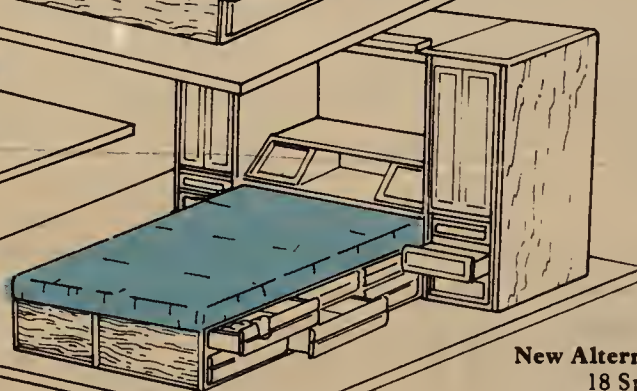
New Alternative!
12 Drawer Chest Bed
Solid Oak Drawers
\$399 Queen
Solid Pine Drawers
\$266 Queen



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Scandinavian
Styling in
Solid Oak



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It's old-fashioned support doesn't
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Bio-Firm support cushions your entire body.
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